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300 To Present Handel's Messiah



SISTER AILEEN WEAVER

Peninsula Stakes

They Can Can And They Did

A total of 73,515 cans of fruit were bottled the past season at the welfare cannery in Redwood City by the three stakes employing it, San Jose, Palo Alto, and San Mateo, according to Bishop Worth W. Daniels of San Mateo Second ward, chairman of the Bishop's Council.

Use of the cannery by three stakes resulted from division, not planning. Originally, the cannery was constructed as a welfare project by Palo Alto stake. When it was split from San Jose stake, the two continued using the cannery. Then later, San Mateo stake was formed by another division of Palo Alto stake.

In canning, each stake keeps its operation separate, with one man being cannery supervisor for the entire operation. Ralph Embry served in this capacity during the past season.

In San Mateo stake, the system of manning the cannery every working night on a stake-wide labor basis was again used, as it was last year. Previously, it had been the policy for a single ward to man the cannery on assigned nights. However, by calling a quota from all the wards it was found the labor level could be kept more uniform, and, from the standpoint of the help, it was fun to meet new friends and renew acquaintanceship with people who ordinarily are seen far too little.

Frank Jensen was supervisor for San Mateo stake, being assisted by Ferd Gebhardt, John Cassell, Louis Osterloh, Evan Marshall and Richard Martin.

Totals for the season were, applesauce, 8,288 cans; apricots, 7,461; apricot jam, 2,967; peaches, 1,700; and pears, 53,000.

Stakes To Offer 'Naughty Marietta'

"Naughty Marietta," one of the all-time popular favorites among the light operas, will be presented at the East Bay Interstake Center Feb. 5 and 6, 1960.

Two golden-voiced Latter-day Saints, Patricia Stone and Don Martindale, have two of the leading roles.

Produced by the Oakland Light

San Mateo Stake

Aileen Weaver Tells Reason For Her Work

By Samuel W. Taylor

After ten years in genealogy work on both ward and stake levels, Aileen Weaver was convinced there had to be a better and simpler way to teach people about it. So she devised the course, and also the text to go with it.

The book, consisting of 39 mimeographed sheets, was handed out to her class a sheet at a time, as the class was ready for a new step. "Some people won't read a book," she says, "but they'll read one page."

Also, there was no book where all the information was contained between two covers. She combined the best points of a number of books with her own experience.

"Everything must be as simple and easy as possible," she says. And also interesting. "A course is worthless unless it motivates people to do something."

Personal Record

The first sheet gives instructions for making a personal record and life story; next is a Family Group Sheet Outline, with 35 specific directions; then comes the Relationship Chart, Pedigree Chart, and directions for using LDS facilities.

The remainder of the book is concerned with methods and sources of research. The first sheet of this section tells how to "Start Research in the Home." There are form letters for gathering genealogical data, a list of vital statistics available at all states of the Union, with addresses.

There are instructions for forming organizations, and historical societies, by states. Other sheets are on Cemeteries, Census Records, Church Records (other than LDS), Wills and Other Probate Records, Deeds and Land Records, Military Records, Naturalization Records, and Miscellaneous Records.

Sarah Green Helped

The book was compiled for the use of the Genealogical Sunday School Classes of San Mateo Stake, of which Aileen Weaver is Stake Advisor. Mimeographing was done by Sarah Green, who also helped with suggestions.

Aileen Weaver's interest in genealogy is indicated by her record. She has completed 398 family group sheets on the family lines of her great grandparents, Isaac Pulver and Hannah Armstrong, carrying the Armstrong line back to the 16th Century Dutch king, William the Silent.

In all, she has sent more than 4,000 sheets to the Temple.

"But it's not what I've done that counts," she says. "It what I have encouraged others to do. That is the reason for the book."



CAROLE LARSEN of Los Altos, Palo Alto Stake, will be featured soloist at the San Jose production of Handel's Messiah on Dec. 12. Acclaimed for her brilliant performance with the Tabernacle Choir and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in New York City last season, Carole was the first guest soloist for this season's San Francisco Symphony concert. The Messiah, with a 300 voice chorus and orchestra of the Bay Area stakes, also will be presented in the Interstake Center Dec. 19.

Castro Valley Ward

Two in Kneeshaw Family Depart To Serve Full-time Missions

It was a rare occasion, even for a missionary conscious ward, when a farewell was held for two brothers who received their missionary calls together. Castro Valley ward members honored Elders Kenneth and Michael Kneeshaw who have been called to the British and Central States missions.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Kneeshaw, both young men are graduates of Hayward high school and have completed their military obligation. Kenneth served in the U. S. Army for three years and was stationed in Korea for sixteen

months. While there Kenneth was a counselor in the servicemen's group and taught many classes. When in New York he was 25th on the list out of a class of 400 turning in one of two perfect papers on English. He won the MIA speech contest in Virginia and ran a one man newspaper for his service unit. He also earned an

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Tours Offered At New Center

Tours of the gleaming new East Bay Interstake Center now are on a regular, official basis.

Elder and Mrs. Stephen H. Winter, acting as Oakland-Berkeley stake missionaries, will conduct tours through the building Saturdays from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Other missionaries will assist in this special activity.

"All members are urged to bring their neighbors and friends," said Elder Winter, who recently was released as San Francisco Stake patriarch when he and Mrs. Winter moved to 4027 Brown Ave., Oakland.

"If any members belong to clubs and groups they should let the groups know of this service and make a definite appointment for the groups to make the tour," he added.

Special times for the tours can be arranged by appointment, Sundays included, if this is the only day people can make the tour. Arrangements can be made by telephoning the Winters at KEllog 3-7926.

Performances Scheduled On Dec. 12-19

More than 300 young people of the eight Bay Stakes will sing praises to the Lord in two performances this month of Handel's Oratorio "The Messiah," according to S. Kenneth Peterson, co-division chairman, MIA Division 12.

Sparked by outstanding soloists and accompanied by an area-wide orchestra under the direction of Bud Stone, of Oakland-Berkeley Stake, the production will present the largest and finest Messiah Chorus yet assembled by the Church in Northern California.

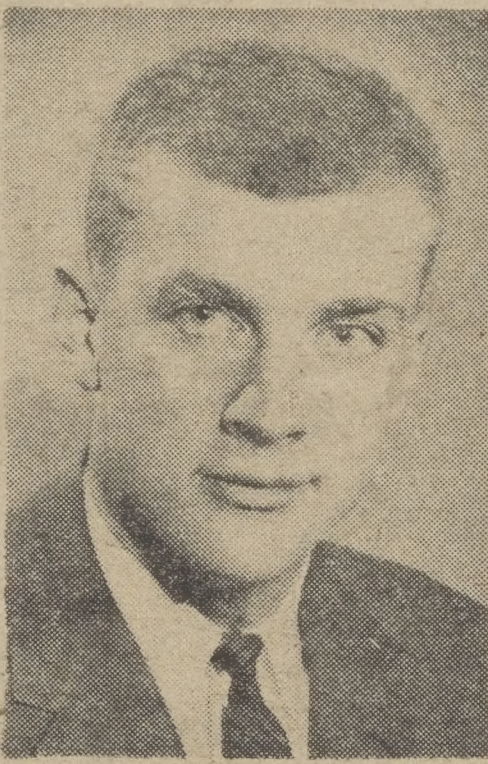
Messiah Director Verna Johnson, who has trained the chorus with the Assistance of Stake MIA Music Directors, will be remembered as director of the Division 12 Youth Chorus of 625 voices that sang in the Salt Lake Tabernacle for June Conference in 1958. To accomplish this training, Sister Johnson has rehearsed groups in areas from San Jose to Napa each week for two months.

The newly completed San Jose Stake Center will be the site for the first performance, Saturday December 12 at 8:00 p.m. The second performance will be given at the Interstake Center Auditorium in Oakland, Saturday December 19, 8:00 p.m.

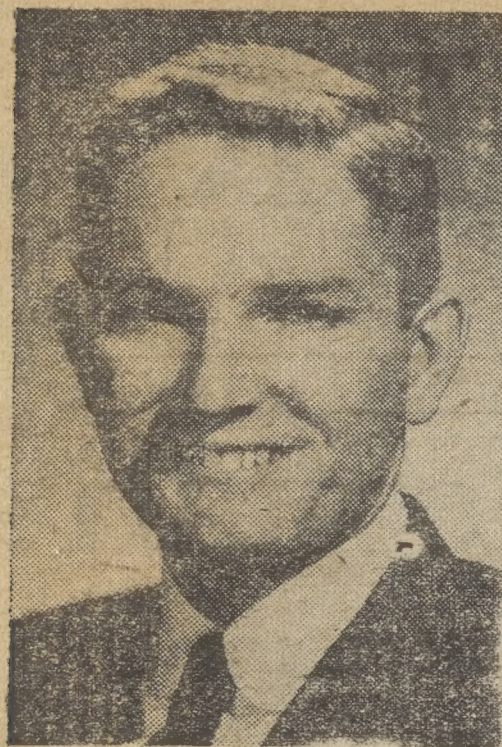
Soloists selected to date for the production will include: At San Jose — Carole Larsen, Soprano, Palo Alto Stake; Eugene Krieg, Bass, Oakland-Berkeley; Chris Politis, Contralto, San Francisco. Singing the solos in Oakland will be Patricia Stone, Soprano, Oakland-Berkeley Stake; Margaret Paredes, Contralto, Walnut Creek; and Edward Segale, Tenor, of San Jose Stake.

Publicity releases with maps and directions to the sites of the two performances will be available in each Ward of the Participating Stakes by Sunday December 6th, according to R. Whitney Groo, Producer. Both performances are free and open to the public.

Members of the Church are encouraged to bring non-member friends to this outstanding cultural and spiritual event and are warned to come early.



ELDER KENNETH KNEESHAW ELDER MICHAEL KNEESHAW



Elder Richard Skankey
San Mateo Ward

Norway Mission Traditional For Skankey Family

Elder Richard Lee Skankey, now a mission to Norway, is in the fourth generation of the Skankey family to take the gospel to that country. He was honored by a farewell testimonial at the San Mateo Ward Oct. 18.

Elder Richard Lee Skankey, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Skankey, who was one of the first converts of Norway. Anthon was baptized by an Elder named Thomassen, and in turn converted John A. Widtsoe and his mother.

Elder Richard Skankey was born in San Francisco and graduated from San Mateo high school in 1936. He was active in the Red Cross, being a member of the Board of Directors of the San Mateo City chapter and president of the Junior Red Cross Council of San Mateo County. The Red Cross sent him to its International Conference at Washington, D. C., in 1955.

During 1956-7, he served in the Army Medical Corps.

For the past two years he has attended Utah State, finishing the sophomore year of a pre-medical course. At Logan he was Counselor in the Welfare Committee of Utah State University Stake.

Elder Skankey has one brother, Robert, a doctor at Phoenix, Arizona; and a sister, Barbara Christensen, of Salt Lake City.

His mission address is, The Norwegian Mission, Drammensveien 96g, Oslo, Norway.

San Leandro Ward

Group Formed; Object: Fun

By Gillian Sorensen

The LDS group was organized in November with Gil Gordin as president. This group will meet every Saturday evening at 8:30 at San Leandro Ward. Brother Gordin urges all who are interested to attend. There is no admission charge, no collections will be taken, and no funds will be solicited.

The LDS has only one purpose: To enjoy one evening each week in good, clean fun. If you are an expert square dancer, fine! If you are just average, you will soon become expert under the direction and infinite patience of Brother Gordin. If you have never danced before and have two left feet, well, even that need not deter you. Any timid soul who longs to express with his feet the joyous spirit that is in his heart will find the LDS not only entertaining, but healthful exercise.

In order to present the LDS group officially, Brother Gordin and his associates have secured the Interstake Building for Friday evening, March 6, 1960. This will be a gala event and a large group of dancers will be required. It is urged, therefore, that all members of the Lazy Daisy Squares be in attendance promptly every Saturday evening at 8:30 to do the dances, learn new ones, and enjoy the fellowship of other LDS.

There is no age distinction in the LDS group; anyone who dances, or wants to learn to dance, is welcome. If further information is desired, telephone Brother Gordin at LU 1-3978.

Redwood City Ward

Yule Decoration? Take This Tour

If your problem is how to decorate for the Christmas holidays, don't fret yourself another minute. For a dollar, cash on the barrel-head, the Redwood City Ward will take you on a tour, Saturday, Dec. 12 between one and four, and show you how to decorate for a number of important seasonal occasions.

The Primary will deck the halls for a Christmas dinner at the home of Pat and Kenneth Sundwall. What would be chic for a Christmas breakfast the M.I.A. will demonstrate at the home of Pearl and Jack Wilson. If it is an open house buffet for Christmas afternoon that worries you, let the Sunday School show you how to set it up with glamour at the home of Park and Jerry Johnston. The Relief Society, at the home of the S. Taylors, will show what can be done to make the place sparkle for a teen age party, using inexpensive materials and lots of ingenuity.

Refreshments will be served—in a suitably decorated situation—at the home of the Jack Wilsons.

People wishing to go on the tour will meet at the chapel Saturday between one and four.



NEW BISHOPRIC: Members of the new bishopric of the San Rafael Ward include, from left, front row, Percy F. Poulson, first counselor; Bishop Juan J. Lynn and James T. Jackson, second counselor; back row, James D. Dunford, assistant clerk, and Reed R. Allen, ward clerk.

Leadership Week Is Shown One Of Year's Highlights

Looking at 1959's events in Northern California Stakes in retrospect two peak happenings seem to put skyward above all the rest — the completion and first meetings in the Interstake Center in Oakland and the successful first Leadership Week in Northern California.

With the total attendance for Leadership Week running well above 2900 where 1000 had been the first estimate, and with groups coming from almost every part of Northern California (seven came from as far away as Reno Stake), the first Northern California Leadership Week held at the Interstake Center on Temple Hill in Oakland exceeded all expectations not only for the numbers present but for the enthusiasm on the part of all who took part or attended. This was as marked for the Brigham Young University faculty and staff as for the local faculty members and committees.

Next Year

So pronounced was this popular acceptance of this initial "Festival of Learning" sponsored by 16 Northern California Stakes and the Mission that the declaration was broadcast forthwith that a second and larger Leadership Week would be held at the same place August 29-September 2, 1960.

A further recommendation from the B.Y.U. is that the 1960 Leadership Week program be limited to 4000 attendance because this number seems to be the capacity of the facilities at present. The same registration of \$5.00 is proposed for the entire event, and \$1.50 for single day attendance, with a possible \$3.00 registration for those who can attend only evenings.

The official report of the 1959 Leadership Week reveals a full-time registration of 1549, and a one, two and three-day attendance of 1266. Of these 2815 paid registrations it is noted that 87 per cent came from the eight stakes bordering San Francisco Bay, as follows:

Oakland-Berkeley Stake 675, Hayward Stake 333, Walnut Creek Stake 210, Palo Alto 288, San Francisco 265, San Jose. 207, San Mateo 189 and Santa Rosa Stake 158.

Other Stakes

Making up most of the remaining 13 per cent registrations at this initial Leadership Week in this area were 81 persons from San Joaquin Stake, 79 from Monterey Bay Stake, 47 each from Gridley and Sacramento Stakes, 33 from Fresno Stake, 20 from North Sacramento Stake and 19 from the Mission of Northern California.

A half dozen registered from Southern California, ten from Utah and seven from Reno Stake.

The Brigham Young University staff and faculty, headed by vice President Harvey L. Taylor and Dean Harold Glen Clark of the Adult Education and Extension Service, was comprised of 25, while the local faculty totalled 34-

all serving without remuneration.

Elmo R. Smith, first counselor in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, served efficiently as chairman of the General Committee which consisted of Curtis R. Bybee, Willard Ellis, Lee Kenner, M. Dee Smith, Wallace Jones and Issac B. Ball.

Publications Sold

Further information of the serious search for knowledge is found in the table sale of BYU Extension publications in the amount of \$2,257.27, and of audio-visual aids of \$1,366.87.

Although the Youth Program of Leadership Week was one of the first such programs at any Leadership Week away from the BYU campus, it was enthusiastically accepted by some 300 young men and women. A proposed recommendation is to the effect that the Youth Program in 1960, if offered, be limited to age 15 and older.

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Balboa Ward

Ward Building Project Pushed

By Lola Geary

"Verily I say unto you, it is my will that you should build a house. If you keep my commandments you shall have power to build it" D & C 95:11 . . . was the theme of the recent Balboa ward conference held Nov. 21 and 22. It was with joy and uplifting of ambitions and surging of the spirits of everyone to hear the messages of the stake Presidency, bishopric and various officers and teachers.

Have you made a visit recently to the site of the new chapel? Some of the brothers are faithful in their labors and now that they are up into the "building" part many hands are needed. The delay in the delivery of steel beams is making it necessary to build in a different order. The old maxim is still true: MANY HANDS MAKE THE WORK LIGHTER. The Bishoprics message is: "Let's see more of you on the job." Donations need to be boosted in order to meet the heavy cost of the recent building materials that have been delivered to the site.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to newlyweds, Mary (Carlson) and Gary Breckon. The young couple were feted at various showers.

It is good to see Ruth Johnson out again and feeling better. We also extend cheer to another shut-in, Florence Galbraith. Sister Klifer recently underwent a throat operation.

The Genealogy organization is showing more activity and interest . . . A party was held Oct. 30 at Sister Mabel Przybyla's home. Sister Enid Cairns proved to be a good game chairman and refreshments were cake, doughnuts and fruit punch.

November baptisms and confirmations were: Carol Elizabeth Brown, Mitzi and Resine Montgomery. Those blessed were Steven Lamont Crain, infant, Lola Montgomery, age 5, and Burt Montgomery, age 2.

Sister Francis O'Meara was released as secretary to the Sunday School as she and son, Michael, a deacon, have moved to Southern California. Sister O'Meara is getting married. Sister Ened Allen is the new Sunday School secretary.

It is a baby daughter for Joyce and Heber Olson born Nov. 15. The Olson family are very blessed for this makes two daughters and two sons.

Among various fund raising projects was the recent successful rummage sale held by the Relief Society, the newspaper drive and the selling of fruit cakes by the primary.

A Bazaar sponsored by the Relief Society is to be held Dec. 5.

The Ward Anniversary Dinner held in October under the chairmanship of Brother and Sister Klifer went over very well. It was an excellent ham dinner followed by a program by the Polynesian Branch.

Walnut Creek Stake Classified

CEMETERIES

The Garden of Everlasting Faith Section exclusively for LDS in Memory Gardens at Concord Visitors welcome.

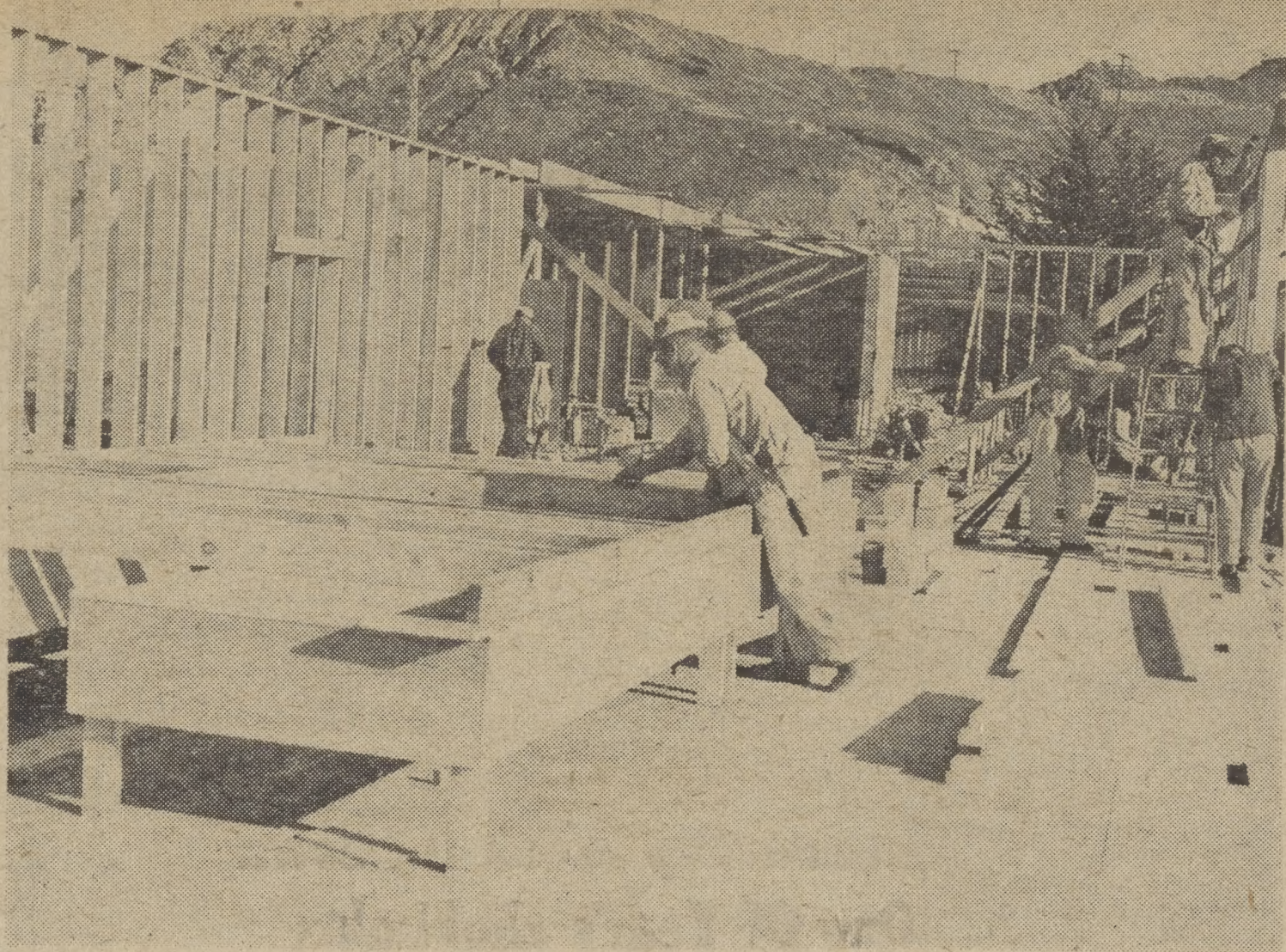
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MUSCULAR MEMBERS of Balboa Ward and Balboa Second Ward are making progress on this new church building in San Francisco Stake.

Centerville Ward

Elder Mosier Now at Home At The Hague

By Gladys M. Clayson

A missionary farewell was held Sunday evening, Nov. 15 for Elder La Marr Mosier, prior to his leaving for the Netherlands Mission. Elder Mosier is the son of Mrs. Julia Lowman, Irvington. A reception was held in the recreation hall after the meeting.

Instead of holding Fireside that evening, the young people of the ward went to the airport to see La Marr off for Salt Lake City, where he entered the mission home the following morning. He left for New York by plane Nov. 22 where he made connections with the Royal Dutch Airlines to fly to Holland.

Elder Mosier graduated from Washington Union High School and has attended a year at the Brigham Young University. Prior to his leaving he was counselor in the Sunday School Superintendency. Le Marr has been active in the MIA and sports and as a hobby plays the saxophone. The address of the Netherlands mission home is Laan Van Poot 292, The Hague, Holland.

Ward Reunion

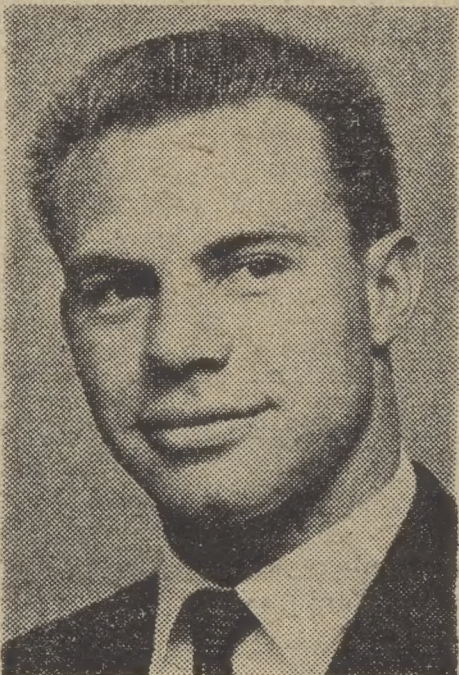
The ward Reunion and Relief Society Bazaar was combined and held Nov. 7. The MIA also joined the fun and had carnival booths. The Bazaar was held in the afternoon and in the evening dinner was served, which was sold by the scoop. This was really a family affair. After everyone had eaten Santa Claus appeared and a photographer was on hand to take pictures of the children with Santa. We want to thank those who worked to hard to make the day a success.

Ward Conference was held Nov. 8. It was a day of inspiration and spiritual pleasure for all those who attended.

The ward MIA had its conference Nov. 10. After the program a "Sock Dance" was held in the recreation hall. There were prizes given for the most original socks, the winners were Richard Wollenhop, Deanna Hoem, Linda Cazier and three others.

The tenth was also the day Bishop Richardson's son Robbie had his tonsils taken out. We understand he has recovered well and is up and around again. Robbie has been ill for quite some time.

Everyone was happy to see Na-



ELDER LA MARR MOSIER

dine Hoem over the weekend of the fifteenth. She is living in San Francisco while attending San Francisco State. She says she has made many new friends.

Allen Brown and Gary Schueler have graduated from Primary and are now boy scouts. They both graduated to the guide patrol with 100 per cent Certificates.

Ward Changes

We have some changes in the ward, Blanche Glen is our new sports director and Shirlee Call is drama director in the Mutual. Ralph Mattingly and Ken McCarthy have been put in as counselors in the Sunday School Superintendency replacing Richard Suico and La Marr Mosier who left on missions.

Congratulations go to Joseph and Ardis Cazier for their beautiful baby girl. She was born Oct. 9 and has been given the name Kathleen, she weighed seven pounds and one ounce.

Neil Holbrook Alumni Officer

Neil K. Holbrook, Orinda Ward, director of the Agricultural Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce, has been elected a member of the U.S.N. (Logan, Utah) Alumni Council for 1959-62.

Neil is serving also as seminary teacher each morning at the Walnut Creek chapel, and is past president of the U.S.N. East Bay Alumni Association.

When he first came to the East Bay area he came to accept the position of Extension Editor at the University of California, a position of the same nature he had filled at the U.S.N. for two years previously. Neil and his lovely wife, Colleen have two young children.

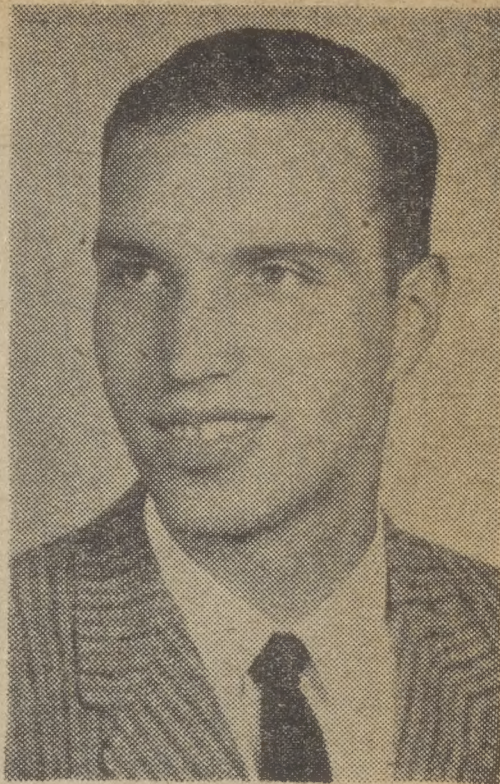
Ex-Berkeleyan Pens His Story

The building Mormon colony that spread in the 1930's over what now is the northern half of Claremont and over both the Berkeley wards knew well and favorably a round-faced, affable, and active church member, William A. Mooy and his wife Sarah (who died in 1930,) and daughter Regina. They also knew well Fannie Wessman, a genial church worker whom William A. married in 1932 but whom he also lost by death in 1949 in Salt Lake City where he now resides.

Now that same man, turned 89, has written and published a 214-page autobiography entitled, "Years in the Sheaf," teeming with vivid experiences of a pioneering boyhood in Arizona's Mormon colonies, of two missions to Samoa without purse or scrip, and of four score years of unusual ups and downs of fortune cheerily and valiantly met and conquered.

Says one able professional book reviewer of "Years in the Sheaf," "This book is a masterpiece of its kind. It is as fresh and full of life's interests as a western countryside in the spring. It is the story of a man whose deeds, springing from the heart, have blended into the rhythm and purpose of God's eternal plan. It is a true picture of pioneer life when men were men . . .

"The book is not only faith promoting, but is full of adventure that will interest groups of all ages. Stories of Indians, wrestling with a deer, riding dangerously down a water flume, and gaining success by sheer work and determination lend color and excitement to the narrative. It is a story that will grip your heart-strings, bring tears one moment and laughter the next."



ELDER MICHAEL FARR

Palo Alto First

Michael Farr Is Called To Samoa Mission

by Sally Stoddard

Michael Durham Farr has been called to the Samoan Mission in the same part of the world where 60 years ago his maternal grandparents spent many years as early Church missionaries.

Mike is one of a group of four LDS boys who graduated from Palo Alto High School together and who all planned on becoming missionaries. Mike is the second to leave from the Palo Alto First Ward. Jim Miller was the first to go and is in Germany. Ben Bos-sard and Jon Thompson have received their calls also.

For two years after his graduation, Mike attended Brigham Young University, where he was a member of The Intercollegiate Knights service organization. While living in The Fifteenth Ward he was a member of the Sunday School Superintendency and was ward teaching supervisor. He also received his "Duty to God" award, and the Aaronic Priesthood four-year award with 100% attendance.

Mike was born in Berkeley, Aug. 23, 1939, to Jesse R. and Phyllis D. Farr. His father is a former bishop of Berkeley Ward, and is now on the High Council of the The Palo Alto Stake. Mike's sister, Patricia, is a freshman at the University of California.

Kneeshaw . . .

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award in photography. Michael was stationed in the Philippines for his two years service in the U. S. Navy. As an active worker in servicemen's groups he had the opportunity of attending a conference in Hong Kong and other points of interest.

A student at Brigham Young University, Michael won an award in art in which he majors. He was a photographer on the "Banyan" where he earned another award. He was also an assistant editor on the "Air Scoop" service paper of the Navy in the Philippines.

Elder Kenneth will report in London on November 24 while Elder Michael arrives in Independence, Missouri, at the same time. They have a sister, Kathy, who is a student at Castro Valley school.

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San Mateo Stake

Fathers and Sons Banquet Held

A banquet, professional entertainment, and a talk by the District Attorney made an evening for young men and their dads attending the annual Fathers and Sons banquet of San Mateo stake.

The event, sponsored by the Stake Aaronic Priesthood Committee, was designed strictly for a good time.

After the free meal, the tables were quickly cleared - paper plates and paper tablecloths were simply discarded. That's the way men face the dishwashing problem. Then to the entertainment.

District Attorney Keith Sorenson, of Redwood City ward, outlined the duties of his job in a talk that was both instructive and amusing. He made the point that he met very few of a group such as this at the county jail.

Marion Gorman, star of the "Strawhatters' Revue" and of a New York musical, "Lend an Ear," presented an act based upon the show, "My Fair Lady," taking several parts both in acting and singing.

Chuck Sorenson of Redwood City ward sang several ballads, accompanying himself on the guitar, again proving why he is known as the amateur who could be a professional if he only wanted to be.

The Miller Twins, Pat and Joan, who have been performing since they first appeared years ago at a High Priest party at Redwood City ward when they were seven years of age, displayed the almost uncanny rapport peculiar to twins in a number of richly appreciated duets.

Accompanying the performers at the piano was Lorraine Mellin from San Anselmo, who has played for more than thirty LDS shows.

The stage show was arranged by Stake President William L. Stoker. The Stake Aaronic Priesthood Committee in charge of the evening is composed of Lester F. Sanford, Burnett Hendryx, Nolan Price and Arthur Bowman. And to make sure the men wouldn't starve, the women of San Bruno ward took charge of food preparation, with an assist by Stickney's Hickory House in cooking the barbecued beef.

Los Altos Wards

Ward Welcomes Many Members

Although rapid growth is characteristic of many wards in California, the congregation of the Los Altos Ward has been particularly busy of late in welcoming many new members. At one recent sacrament meeting the ward clerk, Grant McGiven, presented the names of 51 newcomers, comprising both converts and members moving into the ward's area from other localities. All were promptly accepted by unanimous vote.

These new members constitute a group of approximately the same size as the entire original Branch of Latter-day Saints from which the present Los Altos Ward and the two Sunnyvale Wards have evolved within the last two decades - a period well within the memory of many present members. Records of the Los Altos Ward show that its membership recently passed the 850 mark.



Elder Clinton Linnell

Oakland-Berkeley Stake

Girls Conduct 'Sacred' Night

The Oakland-Berkeley Stake Laurels, Mia Maids and their mothers met last month for their "Sacred to Me" evening, with temple marriage as the theme.

Myrtle Snarr created a striking white flower arrangement for the Oakland-First-Third ward chapel and arranged a tiered ivy and dahlia centerpiece topped by a white temple for the refreshment table.

Dauna Sandmire, stake Laurel supervisor, talked with the girls and their mothers about her own temple marriage. She also discussed personal standards in dress and dating.

Flora Sears, stake age group counselor, was the conducting officer.

Other participants were: Ann Reiche, Claremont Ward, prelude; invocation, Erma Lane, Alameda; vocal duet, Elaine and Gayle Evans, accompanied by Shari Evans; Symbolism of the Rose, Jill Hawkins, Oakland Fourth; Laurel Crest, Annette Morley, Richmond; presentation of booklets, Robin Stoddard, Claremont; Marina Hardison, Alameda; Linda Higham, Oakland First and Barbara Bennett, Oakland Third; benediction, Pat Lane, Alameda; Verna Johnson conducted congregational singing, and receptionists were Faye Lloyd, stake camp director, and Maxine Wilson, stake attendance secretary.

Assisting Myrtle Snarr with refreshments were Afton Young, Utahna Lytle, Mavis Baer, Delight Stephen, Fern Wells and Donna Weir.

San Mateo Stake

Theater Party For Specialaires

By Alta G. Bingham

The first event of the Specialaire group of San Mateo Stake was a theatre party held on October 2, when they bought out the house; and then for those who couldn't attend that night, they purchased 50 more seats for October 3.

The next event will be held Nov. 20.

The San Mateo Stake is holding a Stake M-Men and Gleaner class each Wednesday at the stake house, under leaders Brother Robert Gamblin and the new Stake Gleaner leader Sister Eunice Prescott.

John P. Russell has been sustained as assistant to Brother Ken Peterson, in the Young Mens MIA. He was educated in the University of London, England.

Castro Valley Ward

Elder Linnell Heeds New Call

By Nell Smith

A farewell testimonial has been planned for Elder Clinton Linnell of Castro Valley Ward for Dec. 27. Bishop Heber James Brown will conduct the Sunday services to start at 6:30 p.m. in the Hayward Chapel, 24000 Second street, Hayward. Elder Linnell has been called to serve in the South West Indian Mission.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Linnell, Sr., Clinton, a Hayward high school graduate, is presently attending Oakland City College.

Elder Linnell started to attend Castro Valley ward meetings when he was about 15 but he did not feel an urge to be baptised until his old friend Bishop Wilford T. Webb asked him if he had thought about the gospel. Under Bishop Webb's direction he studied the missionary lessons but it was not until he prayed fervently for guidance that he gained the assurance that he had received the truth.

On March 29, 1958, he was baptised and confirmed by Bishop Webb, who also ordained him to the office of elder. Later Clinton's sister Laraine accepted the gospel. Other members of his family include three brothers and two sisters.

Elder Linnell is a Sunday School teacher and ward teacher. He reports to the mission home in Salt Lake City on Jan. 4, and he will probably be gone 30 months.



ELDER FRED L. DAHLE

Hayward Ward

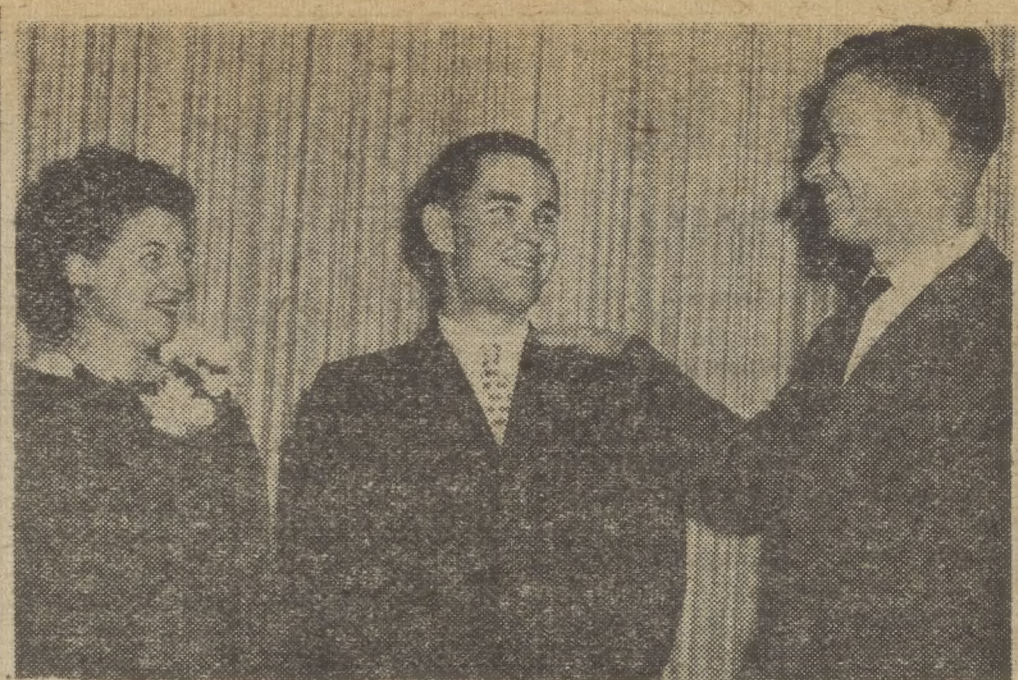
Testimonial For Fred L. Dahle

Hayward Ward members held a farewell testimonial for Elder Fred L. Dahle who left for the Central American mission last month. Bishop D. Ross McClellan presided at the services.

Son of Elder and Mrs. Roy L. Dahle, 77, Fred is a native of Logan, Utah, but came to the Hayward area in 1947. He is a Hayward high school graduate and has completed one year at Utah State as a physics major. He plans to complete his studies upon his return from his mission.

Elder Dahle has been active in his priesthood quorums and Scout work and he has been faithful in attending to his ward teaching duties. Guatemala will be Fred's mission headquarters for the next thirty months.

Brother and Sister Dahle have three other children, Joanne, and two sons, Delbert and Roy, HI.



EXTENDING BEST WISHES to a young Pleasant Hill man, Ray Brown, who will serve his church on a mission in the Gulf States is Bishop Von R. Nielsen of Pleasant Hill Ward. Ray is the son of Sister Alma Brown.

Pleasant Hill Ward

Two From Ward Go On Missions; Bishop Extends Season's Wishes

By Dora Friedrich

With the month of Thanksgiving came a message from Bishop Von R. Nielsen and his counselors, William Matthews and Clarence Curtis to members of their Pleasant Hill Ward family:

"The bishopric appreciates very much the support given by ward members to the Lord's work. We pray that His blessings may not only fill your larders with the abundance of the earth, but also with the peace of mind and well being that accompanies true repentance and service."

Now as we celebrate the birth of Christ, let us reflect on His goodness, to us . . . and let us not limit our Thanksgiving to only one day, but to each day of the year . . . if we live His teachings, then the songs in our hearts would match the sweetness of the carols sung by little children at Christmas.

Wedding Bells

Christmas Bells are ringing, and wedding bells, too. Now in an apartment in Oakland following their Nov. 20 vow exchange are Jim Christensen, son of Dora and Reuben Friedrich, and his high school sweetheart and bride, the former Toni Kinnee.

Elder Alger is making plans for a Jan. 4 wedding in the Salt Lake Temple, when he will take as his bride Vearl Guyman of the Utah city. After their vow-exchange, Elden and Vearl will spend their honeymoon visiting the St. George, Manti, Mesa, and Los Angeles Temples.

Under the leadership of vivacious Sammie Wood, the busy members of the Relief Society have completed several successful projects recently. Counselor Ramona Price chairmanned a bake sale, and Dewey Williams was in charge of dinner preparations for about 150 men when the Ward ladies catered a Boy Scout executive and leaders' luncheon at Diablo Valley College.

The annual bazaar was a three-day affair this year, with a handicrafts sale for two days at a local market, then a dinner and booths at the ward recreation hall.

Heading committees with Sammie to make the bazaar successful were Ione Wheable, work counselor; Evelyn Fuller, work director; Grace Coleman, Neva Shea, Gwen Allred, Loretta Wilhelmsen, Blanche Turbow, Nona Henry, Geraldine Harvey, Doris Marshall and Lanore Robertson.

November was a busy month for the Sunday School organization, too. With Superintendent Milton Fuller encouraging their efforts, and Counselors Lee Tuelier and Paul Krumpferman assisting, staff members concluded a sale of Christmas cards and gift wraps to aid the building fund

project.

Two Missionaries

The biggest news in Pleasant Hill Ward is that we are blessed in sending two missionaries into the field, Ray Brown, son of Sister Alma Brown and the late Charles Brown will serve in the Gulf States Mission, and Don Foulk, son of Brother and Sister Don Sovereign, has been called to Guatemala to serve. Both of these outstanding young men were honored at farewell testimonials prior to their departure.

Evelyn and Milton Fuller, like most busy people, somehow find time for those little "extras" that mean so much to others . . . for instance, the parties which have taken place recently at the Fuller home have been given to welcome newcomers to the ward - to give them an opportunity to meet each other and some of the ward officers. About 20 persons shared the Fuller's hospitality at each event.

"We hope you're better" wishes now to Irene Odermatt and Andrew Madsen, both of whom have been hospitalized for serious illness; to Mrs. Richard Peppin, the former Jaunita Rerich; to youngsters Robert Pierce and Margo Del Friedrich, and to Master Brian Coffin, he mastering the mumps.

Comings and Goings

Recent comings and goings in

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Dense jungle growth along the headwaters of the Congo River is shown in this photo of John M. Goddard, traveling in his kayak. Later, as the river opened up, the adventurer shot through many dangerous white-water rapids in his frail craft. This will be shown in the full-length motion picture, "Kayaks Down the Congo" Jan. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in the East Bay Interstake Center.

Famed Explorer To Show Movies At Interstake Center Jan. 15-16

John M. Goddard, daring American explorer who now teaches at Brigham Young University, will appear in person, narrating his all-color full length motion picture, "Kayaks Down the Congo" Jan. 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. in the East Bay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland.

Participating wards will receive a generous share of proceeds from ticket sales, said Don Wood, of Claremont Ward.

The Congo, draining the untamed heart of Africa, is a magnificent river containing 4000 islands, Elder Wood points out. It has the most treacherous whirlpool-filled rapids known: the most luxuriant jungles; the richest variety of birds and insect life, and such animals along its banks as lions, elephants, hippos and antelope — filmed by Goddard from 30-foot distances.

Goddard's film details the amazing experiences of him and his companion, the young British explorer, Jack Yowell. Starting at the river's head spring near the border of Northern Rhodesia, the explorers traveled 450 miles downstream to become the first men ever to explore the upper reaches of the Congo. They encountered 127 fearsome rapids, some of which are shown.

While shooting the last series of rock-studded cataracts in their small boats, both men capsized and Yowell was lost, sucked down by a huge whirlpool.

Pictures are shown of their visit to charming Elisabethville, attending a parade of African troops, touring rich copper mines, struggling through jungles and encountering deadly rapids.

Goddard, who was born in Salt Lake City grew up in Los Angeles, made up his mind at the

Burlingame Ward

Clark Webb On Mexico Mission

By Ivalou Baldwin

Clark Webb of Burlingame Ward has been called to serve as a missionary in the Mexican mission. He is the son of Mrs. Viva Webb and the late Clark D. Webb of North Hollywood.

Clark came to Burlingame Ward two years ago holding no priesthood. In two years he has prepared himself to be a capable missionary and was happy on receiving a call to Mexico since his grandparents had served a mission there.

Clark was superintendent of the YMMIA at the time of his call and has served as a counselor previously. He was employed at the U. S. Pipe Co. in San Francisco, attended U.C.L.A. for one year in 1954 and was in the army in Japan during 1955 and 56. Clark arrived in the Mission field in Mexico City Nov. 24.

Busy First Month

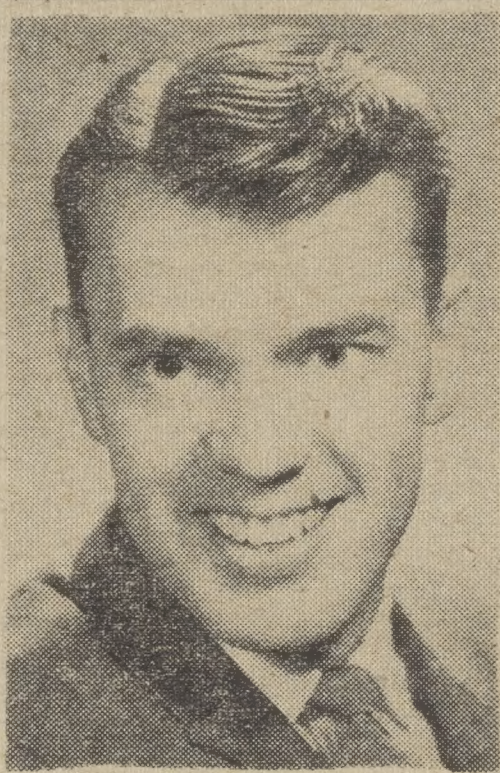
Elder David Peterson reports a busy first month in the North German Mission. Every minute is filled with study, tracting and cottage meetings. He is thoroughly enjoying the spirit of missionary work and the satisfaction that it brings. Elder Peterson is laboring in Kiel, one of the northernmost cities of this mission, in a country that is hilly and wooded, near the Baltic Sea and on a bay. Probably the highlight of the month was the dedication, by Elder Romney, of the new District House in Hamburg, which was attended by many German saints and friends, as well as missionaries. Elder Romney gave an inspiring dedication and address. Elder Peterson relates that with the closing of the meeting with "The Spirit of God like a fire is Burning," everyone present must have felt the spirit of our Father in Heaven.

Burlingame has had a change in their YMMIA and Sunday School Superintendency. George Cable was voted in as superintendent of the YMMIA with Russ Daniels as age group counselor and James Carson as activity counselor. As head of the Sunday School is Kaye Benjamin with G. Fred Acord as Counselor.

The Relief Society held its annual Fall Festival Nov. 14. Thanks to the talented efforts of Louise Stefko and Leah Benjamin the recreation hall was appropriately decorated in festive fall horns of plenty with fruits and vegetables hanging from each light. A ham dinner was enjoyed along with games and the buying of gifts, bakery, and stationaries.

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San Mateo Stake

New Presidency Is Sustained To Head Stake Missionary Work

By Samuel W. Taylor

The Mission Presidency of San Mateo Stake was reorganized at the quarterly conference November 8.

Roy C. Markow was sustained as Stake Mission President, with Sheldon L. Nicolaysen First Counselor and Willis T. Eicke Second Counselor.

They succeed President Raymond A. Hansen and his counselors, Alvin L. Gentry and Raymond E. Llovd.

Persident Markow is perhaps best known for his work in putting the Book of Mormon into the rooms of motels and hotels on the Peninsula. He has secured permission from the

owners of some 20 establishments, and 1,700 books are on display in the rooms. "We could use 500 more books," he says, "but right now we don't have them."

In Fresno

President Nicolaysen was in the Stake Mission Presidency at Fresno before coming to San Mateo stake, where he has been serving as gospel doctrine teacher.

President Eicke was a Senior Aaronic several years ago when President Markow was teaching the Senior Aaronic class. With Bishop (now Stake President) Stoker, he helped to bring Eicke into activity.

President Nicolaysen will instruct the new missionaries, while President Eicke will supervise the district presidents.

At a meeting held at the Interstake Center, nine mission presidents of the Bay area met to exchange ideas. Such meetings are to be held every three months, the next one scheduled for January 18.

100 Missionaries

President Markow states that the goal for the Stake Mission is to have 100 missionaries in the field. There are now 33. "We want men and women," he says. "It's a hardship on the bishops to turn such people over to us for two years, but I tell them they'll get them back and 4 or 5 more good converts."

The outgoing presidency has made an enviable record, in rising from 63rd position among the stakes of the Church at the end of 1958 to 17th in the latest tabulation available, September 1959.

This achievement resulted from a sound missionary training program, a good caliber of missionary, exchange of ideas with other stakes, inspirational meeting, good programs for baptisms, and a competitive spirit between the three mission districts of the stake.

Millbrae was chosen to be a cheerleader at BYU. She was chosen one of six out many talented aspirants.

Buelah Binford, recent member of the church, has moved from the ward to Washington D. C.

Lou and Joan Vranes and their son Danny are moving to Salt Lake City where Lou will work with the Department of Agriculture.

Howard Erickson has gone to Hawaii to work. Howard, a pharmacist, will remain in Hawaii for a year.

Don and Joyce Clark motored to Los Angeles to the temple to have their endowment work done and their family Timmy, 2, and Linda, 5 months, sealed to them. Clark Webb attended them through the temple. They were thrilled with the experience.

Redwood City Ward

The Many Friends Of Bishop Brews

The term "pot luck" meant exactly what it said at the farewell dinner given at Redwood City ward given in honor of the retiring Bishop, William D. Brews.

The planners of the shindig just didn't know how many friends the bishop had, that's all. When all the tables were full, the crowd was still coming. More tables were set up. Everybody brought some contribution to the dinner, but practically everyone was inspired to bring salad. There was tossed salad, untossed salad, molded salad in red, green, yellow, purple and white; plenty of salad. The most healthful pot luck dinner you ever saw.

When Bishop Brews and his family arrived there was no place to sit and only salad to eat. Naomi Bodily dashed home for a casserole she'd fixed for the family next day, and the guests of honor ate high on the hog.

Still the people kept coming. Bishop and Alma Brew have lots of friends.

With the dinner over, Beryl Warner sang ballads and played guitar accompaniment. Derolyn Cromer was a hit with bop played on the portable organ, and Cecile Keber did a dance, "Gidget."

Bishop John G. Weaver then made a talk after which he presented a most appropriate gift to the departing Bishop, a traveling bag.

Two From Ward

(Continued from page 4)

the ward have included visits from our former bishop, Ira Somers; from Clarence McCune of Salt Lake City, who was a guest of Keith and Mary Lou McCune; from the Darryl Howards of Salt Lake City, guests of the L. D. Cleveland family. Woody Allred spent time in Salt Lake City visiting his father who has been seriously ill. Joining the ranks of hunters for short jaunts were Don Coffin and Herb Macey.

Among recently baptized members are Jack and Freda Straub, who, with their children, are converts. Their three sons — Daniel, Dennis and Don, were blessed.

Linda Lee Seegmiller and Susan Henry are also among the newly baptized; Wendell John Doman, son of Joyce and John Doman, was blessed; Jeffery Paul Krumperman was ordained a deacon and Len Chadwick White, a priest.

It's lullaby time at the Krumpermans, with Paul and Mildred crooning tunes to Paula, a little October bundle of joy.



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San Mateo Stake

Activity, In Meetings, Too, Essential For Spiritual Gain

By Gay Taylor

Mormons have been accused of being the going-to-meeting-ist people in the world, said President William L. Stoker of San Mateo stake at quarterly conference, but the Lord knows our spiritual needs. We gather in meeting to receive counsel and be renewed spiritually. A person who went to bed and remained immobile for a month would lose the use of his muscles. "The muscles of the body must be used to remain strong, and the same is true with things of the spirit."

President Stoker asked, "Is there a single week goes by that we are not tempted?" And he reminded the people that we are living in the latter days. We don't know the day nor the hour, but we do know that Christ will return. He will come in a day of iniquity. And is the world today any better than it was in the days of Noah?

Warning Given

The Lord has always warned a wicked world through His prophets. Our missionaries can only hope to warn the world before the Second Coming. They carry a message of eternal love, teaching that death does not end married love nor family ties. They preach the eternal nature of Church ordinances and ceremonies. They tell of a Church whose members need never fear hunger, cold, nor old-age dependence - but one which has no place for the idler who expects something for nothing. They give the world dietary laws for health that have been observed for more than a hundred years but are only being scientifically proven today.

The Church can lift us up, show us a better life, President Stoker concluded, but if we are going to lift other people we ourselves must live on a high level.

James B. Jacobson of the Stake Presidency spoke on the nature and significance of the covenants we make, and listed four reasons why covenants are not kept.

Social Joiner

First was rationalizing, excusing ourselves by thinking it really doesn't matter. Second was failure to recognize true membership in the Church by being social joiners. But the Church demands true devotion. Third was lethargy, just drifting. But none of us can keep still. We are on a spiritual switch engine with no brakes, continually on the move, going either forward or backwards. And fourth was misconception of doctrine, thinking we can get blessings without earning them. Man has no authority to

pick and choose among points of doctrine. It must be "Thy will be done," not "my" will.

Sustaining our leaders, President Jacobson said, meant exactly that, to sustain them in every way. It is important to serve where the Lord wants us, and not where we might happen to fancy.



JOSEPH FIELDING SMITH

President Smith will visit the North Sacramento Stake Conference, Dec. 5 and 6. The Conference site is the Governor's Hall at the State Fair Grounds, Sacramento. He has been a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles since 1910.

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Hayward Stake

Conference Set Dec. 5 and 6; Girl Honored

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will hear addresses by two prominent church leaders at the Hayward Stake Conference on Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6, in the East Bay Interstake Center in Oakland, California.

The visitors are Elder Alma Sonne, an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles, and Elder A. Lewis Elggren, a member of the General Welfare Committee.

Conducting Saturday meetings and Sunday general sessions at 1:00 p.m. will be Milton P. Ream of 17365 Boston Road in Hayward, Stake President. The public is invited to attend.

Elder Sonne is a prominent banking and civic leader of northern Utah, in addition to his Church assignment. He has been a leader in the Rotary Club and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

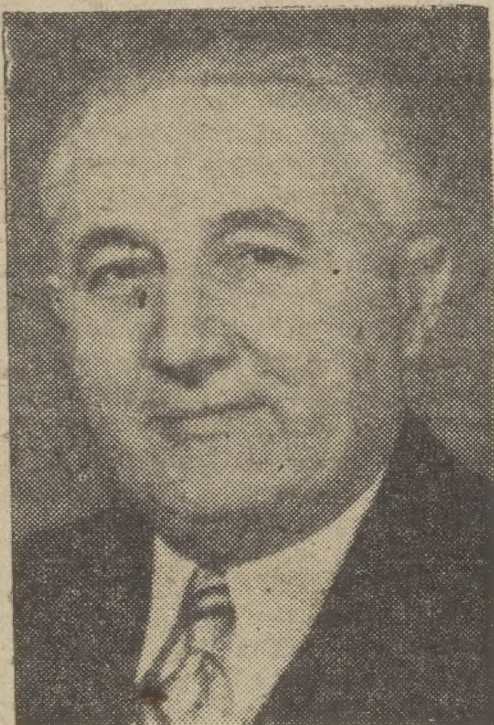
Elder Elggren is a director of the famed Church Welfare Plan.

QUEEN SELECTED

One of Hayward stake's lovely daughters, Gwen Newton received singular honors last month when she was elected to be a princess to the home-coming queen at Brigham Young University.

Daughter of Elder and Mrs. Herbert Newton, 2290 Kelly street, Hayward, Gwen is a sophomore at the "Y" where she is majoring in interior design. In order to compete for the honor of helping to preside over the homecoming Gwen excelled in poise, personality, scholarship and speech.

A graduate of Punahou in Hawaii, Gwen is a talented musician and sang one of the leading roles of the "Y" production of the "King and I." She is presently sports director for her ward, Sister Eva Newton, Gwen's mother, was decently sustained as work director counselor for Hayward Stake Relief Society.



ELDER ALMA SONNE

Elder Sonne will speak at Hayward Stake Conference Dec. 5 and 6.

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Sharp Park Branch

Lunch Builds Building Fund

By Agnes Jean Babcock

Under the direction of President Ruth Snowland and her counselors, Sisters Dorothy Odekirk and Joyce Schneider, the Branch Relief Society netted \$167 for the building site fund by feeding the multitude lunch at the San Mateo Stake Quarterly Conference in San Mateo Nov. 8. This is the most that has been made to date on such a project.

Brother and Sister John Snowland and family have moved to the westland area in Daly City. Sister Snowland has served as Relief Society president for the past several months and has made much progress. Brother Snowland has been serving as branch clerk.

Just after their move the mother of Brother Snowland passed away in their home where she has been staying for quite some time. Her home is Yakima, Washington, where funeral services were held.

Sister Marilyn Runsell along with Sisters Elaine Evans and Dorothy Odekirk will be the new Branch Relief Society presidency.

Robert Perry will succeed John Snowland as branch clerk.

A former member of the Branch, Grace McElroy, was married to Dale Kelly on Nov. 13 in the San Francisco Ward Chapel.

During the month of November, Sister Jane Steed took a trip to Provo, Utah, to see her son, Paul, who is attending the Brigham Young University. They along with other members of the Branch and their friends and ex-missionaries who have served in the Sharp Park area had a get-together at one of the homes where some students are staying.

President Seymour P. Steed recently took a trip to Los Angeles to do temple work and to visit his brother-in-law who just lately joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mary Jane Steed, daughter of President and Sister Steed, was the winner of the Branch Speech Contest and received an award for a superior rating in the stake contest.

The Branch Relief Society Bazaar will be held Dec. 5 at the Branch Home from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will specialize in children's clothing, ladies' aprons and household goods. The Primary will have a cake and candy booth. Proceeds will go to the building site fund.

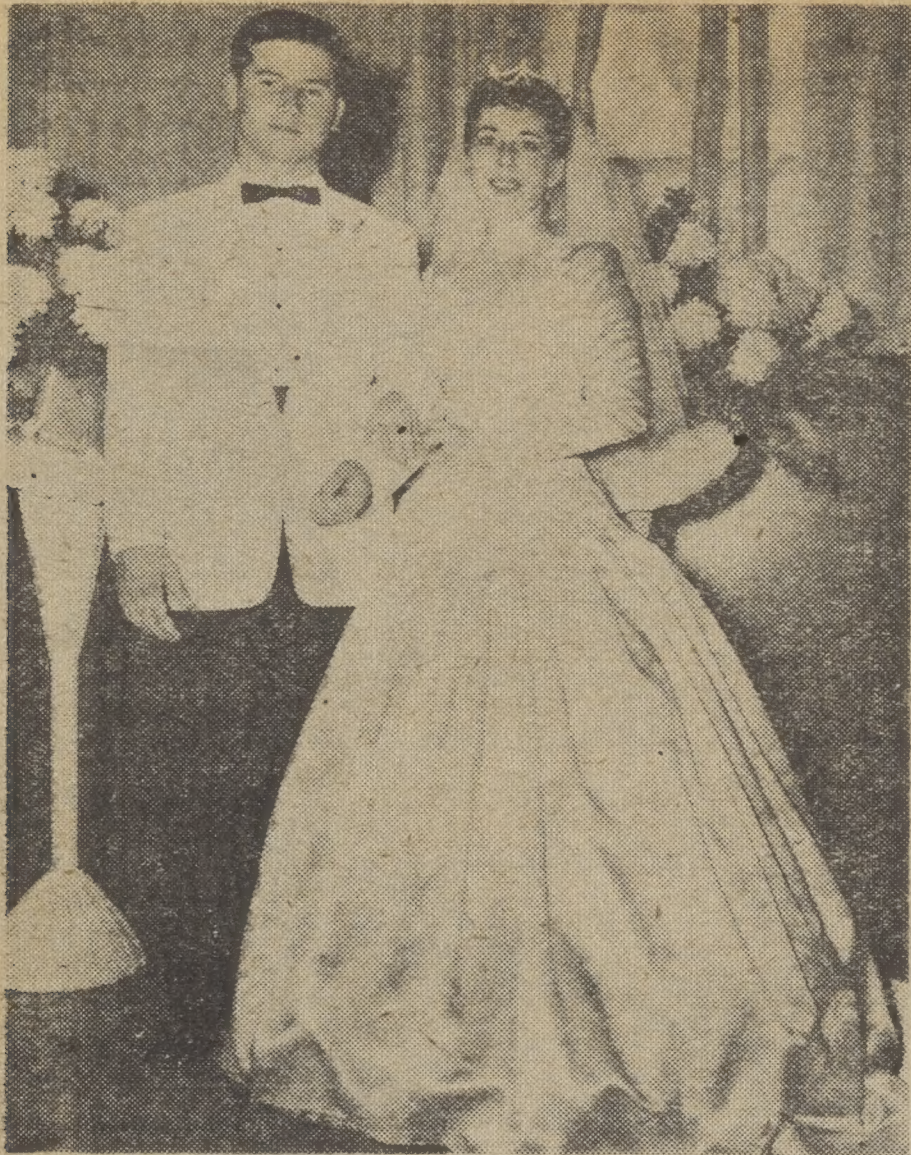
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Mission Ward

Father-Sons Outing Successful; Senior Aaronic Work Progresses

Appetites and the supply of food ran a neck-and-neck race at the Mission Ward Fathers and Sons outing, held at Camp Lillienthal, Marin County, Nov. 6. Twenty-eight fathers and sons, under direction of George Stott, spent two fun-packed days, playing softball, football and volleyball. In the evening a bonfire was lighted and it furnished the heat for cooking 80 hotdogs and the light to eat them by. The appetites came from another source.

Chief cook Louis Celantano reports that during the two days the fellows consumed, among other things: one huge pot of chili, 10 pounds of hotcake batter, 20 pounds of potato salad, ham, cold cuts, and lots of hot chocolate. Because of the success of this outing it is contemplated that similar ones will be held two or three times a year.

Temple Excursion

Mission Ward is pleased with the turnout at the recent Temple excursion, as forty-four members participated. During this trip, Brother and Sister Charles Earnshaw were sealed, and three of their children were sealed to them. The oldest boy is in the service in Germany. Also sealed were Brother and Sister Boulter, and their daughter Sandra, for eternity.

Of interest to her friends is the improvement of Sister Anna Onn, who is now home from the hospital and two operations.

Mission Ward Teaching Committee has inaugurated the first Monday of the month as Ward Teaching Night. We urge all members to be home on that night to receive their Ward Teachers, with their spiritual food for thought.

Sacrament meeting has shown a decided increase in attendance, since the Stake presidency has encouraged this activity.

Nov. 20 was the night of the Mutual's Carnival, held in the Recreation Hall. Chicken dinner, complete with Waldorf salad, baked potato, vegetable, cake and

ice cream, was served. Booths containing games and food were ranged along the walls for the enjoyment of the crowd. The proceeds from the Carnival will be for the benefit of the ward budget, more specifically for the new uniforms of the basketball team.

Two Babies

At least two new members are welcomed this month on the Baby Roster. Dave and Pat Tanner present their new daughter, Michelle. Buck and Pat Evans Dexter announce the arrival of a son.

The ward welcomes Brother and Sister Moore, formerly from Canada, and their 3-year old son, as new members. Brother and Sister Wells have also moved to Mission Ward, from Modesto.

Other recent arrivals, Brother and Sister Newby, have a new son. He and their other children were blessed at the November fast meeting. Vivien and Ken Day presented their baby daughter at this meeting to be blessed, as did the Tanners.

The Ward Chapel was the scene recently of the marriage of Frances Chilton and James Johnson Jr. Officiating at the wedding was President Allred.

The bride's sister was Matron of Honor, and her brother-in-law gave her away. Frank Banano was the best man. A reception

Bay Ward

Hoodenplyes Now Residing in S.F.

By Grace Mc Elroy

Richmond ward was in the site for the exchanging of vows between Dolores Ann Mansfield and James Austin Hoodenplye. The vows were taken October 24, with Bishop D. Forrest Greene of Bay Ward presiding.

The bride wore a white slipper satin dress. The neckline was white nylon pleats with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white lace fan, from Italy, with bouvardia Orange blossoms carnations and a white orchid.

The maid of honor, Bessie Zanes, and the bridesmaid, Wanda Akin, wore beige nylon dresses and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

The groom, best man, Ed Krieger, and the usher, Douglas Sorenson, wore tuxedos with white dinner jackets.

Ed Krieger sang "Because," accompanied by Carol Erickson.

The bride was given away by her uncle, Harry Howells. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelly, are residents of Richmond.

The groom's folks and brother came down from Dallas, Oregon. His grandparents and aunt were from Idaho.

A reception was held immediately following the weddings. the hostess was Bea Persons.

The couple will reside at 604 Bush Street, San Francisco.

followed in the Recreation Hall. The couple now reside at 556 Sanchez St., San Francisco.

Sister Henry, president of the Relief Society, reminds the ward of the Society's bazaar, which will be held Dec. 4, in the Recreation Hall.

Party Dec. 15

The annual Christmas Party of the 4th Quorum of Elders, will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove Dec. 15. Elders and their wives are invited to attend the dinner and program.

Dolores Lambert reports that the Primary has met their quota, which was 100 per cent as many people as have children under 12 years of age in the ward, in selling subscriptions to "The Children's Friend," the popular magazine for the young people published for church members.

Clyde Murphy reports on the activities of the Senior members of the Aaronic Priesthood. The number of active members has increased from a mere 4 in January of 1959 to at least 18 active members over 21 years of age.

Many in the ward have helped bring about this change, including stake and full-time missionaries. New converts are not left to "die on the vine," but are encouraged to an active participation. In the Priesthood Quorum meeting, the lessons are under the able direction of Guardello Hunter. The general secretary is Brother Murphy, with George Lolla assisting as Priests Quorum advisor and F. Ralph Person as Teachers Quorum advisor. All work is under the direction of the ward bishopric.

Currently active in the Senior Aaronic Priesthood are the following: Nathan W. Allison, Jack Bland, Earl Clayton Hall, William Punte, Louis Celantano Jr. (who is also a good scorer on the basketball team,) Robert W. Masters, Roland Liddell, and Richard G. Byrd, who is stationed here for a few months on Treasure Island.

The only deacon at present is Ellis Hall. Teachers: Jesus B. Antuna, Frederick Beukosky, Levander Brown, Adolf Becker, Ashley J. Kraterfield, Aize Veeninga. Recently promoted from deacon to priest were the following: Charles E. Adams, Darrell A. Lambert, John J. Salas, John J. Whitelaw, Frank Manning, Claude D. Newby, and Richard T. Smith.

There are 3 or 4 more men who need a bit of encouragement to

(Continued on page 17)



MARRIED IN SALT LAKE TEMPLE recently by President Elroy Christiansen are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Johnson.

Johnstons Now Reside in Provo

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Johnson are now residing in Provo, Utah, where they are completing their studies at Brigham Young University. Their marriage took place recently in the Salt Lake City L.D.S. Temple, with President Elroy L. Christiansen officiating.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hallman of Oakland and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hoyt of Salt Lake City, who just recently had an open house in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

A reception was held in the Alumni House on the Berkeley Campus. For her wedding and reception the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over a satin overskirt. A crown of seed pearls held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white tea roses, centered with a white orchid.

Nancy Hallman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Ann Taylor and Linda Nugent of Piedmont. The attendants wore dresses of aqua embroidered peau de soi and carried colonial bouquets of pink Ca-

rol Amling roses, white carnations and stephanotis.

Best man duties were performed by Kay William Laursen of Provo, Utah, and ushers were the bride's brother, Paul Hoyt Hallman and G. Ronald Doxey of Oakland. Carolyn Braby and Martha Gill were in charge of the guest book and Bessie Braby, Edna Doxey, Katherine Norberg and Irene Ranker acted as hostesses when the guests arrived.

The alumni house was decorated with white chrysanthemums, silver dollar eucalyptus and white blossom.

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Claremont Ward

Fun-filled Carnival Is Conducted; Youths Earn Funds For Temple Trip

By Betty Moss

November's highlight at Claremont Ward was the annual fun-filled carnival held on the 20th. The night's festivities featured activities sponsored by all the organizations. Many worked to make the event an outstanding one. Don and Carolyn Sargent were chairmen. Special thanks go to Frank Millward who did all the art work.

The Relief Society served a ham dinner and also presented a Christmas bazaar of handmade gifts, including stuffed animals, baby clothes, quilts, aprons, and other original items.

The Y.M.M.I.A. entertained all with a balloon shaving booth, and the Y.W.M.I.A. gave manicures and other deluxe beauty treatments in a private salon.

Family Tree

A "family tree" dart game was the contribution of the genealogy committee, while the Sunday School featured a ball throwing booth, and the Primary a fish pond. The Elders Quorum sponsored a "Kangaroo Court, complete with the "Olde Bailey" himself Cass Kassow.

Drinks were served by the High Priests, the Genealogy Committee sold pastries, and many a sweet tooth was satisfied with Lenore Wood's delicious candy.

Lunches Sold

This same weekend Claremont Warders were busy not only car-nivaling but also preparing 650 box lunches which were sold between sessions of Stake Conference. Gerry and Joyce Weight successfully managed the entire affair.

After months of selling dough-nuts, washing cars, baby sitting, and cake selling, the Junior Genealogists made their long awaited trip to do baptismal work in the Los Angeles temple on Nov. 27. The young people included Margaret Ahlborn, Barbara Bailey, Sarah Calleen Bailey, Trinetta Carr, Judy Pennock, Patricia Plastrick, Robin Stoddard, Robert Ahlborn, Lynn Blackburn, Charles Christensen, Robert Kassow, Phil Millward, Wyatt Ribarich, David Stoddard, and David Wilkins. Also along on the jolly bus ride were supervisors Myrtle Snarr, Judy Pennock, Margaret Ahlborn, James Wothespoon, Wilford Pennock, Dean Madsen, Ernie Ahlborn, Elmo Carr, Herman Uffens, and Alvin Kassow.

Another of these young people's projects this last month was the publishing of the first issue of the Claremont Bugle, a monthly ward newspaper. An excellent job was done by the young people in preparing a four page paper under the direction of Margaret Ahl-

Palo Alto Stake

Elder Renshaw In FBI Course

Elder Roland R. Renshaw of the Los Altos Ward, who has served the City of Los Altos nearly two years as chief of police, graduated during November from the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy in Washington, D. C. Along with 97 other law-enforcement officers from various States, including Alaska and Hawaii, he successfully completed a 12-week training course designed to familiarize the officers with the most successful and modern police techniques.

Members of the course met FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on several occasions, including the graduation ceremonies and two receptions; and, in an official letter, Director Hoover commended Renshaw for the quality of his completed notebook that was part of the course. Elder Renshaw is a native of Salt Lake City where began his police activities in 1947 and early became interested in youth problems. He later served on the police force in Palo Alto and from there he came to Los Altos where he soon became lieutenant and subsequently chief.

Attending the graduation ceremonies in Washington, with him, was his wife, Donna, who has been active in the Los Altos Ward in many capacities, including being former president of the Relief Society.

born and Gerry Weight.

Holiday Party

On November 13 the Genealogy Committee gave a Thanksgiving party for the entire ward. Pilgrim costumes were worn by those who attended. Gerry Weight led the group in games and on a treasure hunt, and LaVern and George Bain served refreshments of pumpkin pie and cider.

The ward is pleased to welcome back Geofery Millward from the completion of a mission in the Northern States. Geof reported to the congregation on Nov. 8.

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Los Altos Ward

Franc-ly Speaking, the Results Were Stupendous

By Dallas S. Burch

The Bon Bazaar of the Los Altos Ward was Frenchy in the names and artistic appearance of its many booths but the net profit of more than \$750 was in substantial U. S. currency. The event comprised a large display of distinctive articles for sale, most of them the handiwork of the talented and industrious sisters of the Relief Society which staged the bazaar.

Not so conspicuous yet worthy of recognition, was the capable carpenter work of the ladies who erected many of the booths as well as decorated them tastefully.

The setting was the Recreation Hall of the Los Altos Ward chapel and the time was the afternoon and evening of Friday, Nov. 6. Unlike a rummage sale the bazaar featured new articles of a great variety — with the exception of those in the white elephant booth which was nevertheless a mecca for customers. Other booths displayed household articles, bakery goods, candy, toys, dolls, Christmas cards, objects of art,

plants, and utility aprons, and items for babies and young fry. The bazaar featured also a cafeteria dinner.

The booth names provided opportunity for students and prospective tourists to learn some helpful French — for instance Boulangerie, meaning Bakery; and Les Jeune Filles, Teen-Agers. Under the supervision of Relief Society president, Thelma Whitecar,

the Society's work leader, June Wilson, had general charge of planning and conducting the bazaar. Assisting her were committee chairmen were: Shirley Borgia, Joyce Bohne, Jessica Goates, Alice Jorgensen, Maureen Malmberg, Mary Otvos, Maralynn Sant, Beth Sorenson, Glade Sweeten, Donna Renshaw, Donna Tousey, and Dean Williams.

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San Francisco Stake

Primary Meeting Proves Success

A successful Primary convention, held in the San Francisco Stake, had a good representation from all wards and stake board members, together with an unusually large showing of priesthood members.

"It is a day of inspiration and too good to miss," commented Stake President Irven G. Derrick.

General Board visitors Thelma B. de Jong and Catherine A. Rich, gave inspiring and interest-packed talks and demonstrations on the theme, "Enlightened leaders communicate." Both bore strong testimonies as to the inspired program of the Primary organization.

Stake Primary President Claire Engel conducted the program, with Willard B. Barton and B. Herman Schettler of the stake presidency, presiding. A trio, "The Teachers Prayer," was sung by Donna Peterson, Billye Burnett and Barbara Hyer.

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San Lorenzo Second

Cookies Sold For Organ Fund

By Virginia Ringwood

A cookie sale, sponsored by the leadership of the San Lorenzo Second Ward, is currently being held with the proceeds earmarked for the organ fund.

Goal is 150 dozen boxes of the deluxe quality cookies. Those interested in purchasing may contact the ward leadership.

The Relief Society will have a gift exchange and luncheon Dec. 16, according to president Betty Tillotson. LaRue Meine is work director and will be in charge of the program.

A Primary Christmas party has been scheduled for Dec. 17, announces Lois Debenham, Primary president.

Vao L. Cheney, stake high councilman, was the authority in charge of the recent ward conference and Theodore M. Muge, stake clerk, was also in attendance.

Missionary Spirit

Bishop Don Smith spoke on the need for a missionary from each family and for missionary spirit in the ward. He also announced that the church is taking action in a concerted unified effort for dealing with obscene literature in the area.

A recent ward party, sponsored by the Genealogical Society of the ward was held. Theme of the party was Spanish and the menu for the dinner included spanish dishes.

The party served a dual purpose, a ward family get-together and an opportunity for the members to fill out genealogy sheets.

Movies were shown for the children and a planned program followed by refreshments rounded out the evening.

Chairman for the event was Bob Bigelow.

See S. F. Show

The Teachers of the Aaronic Priesthood recently had dinner in San Francisco and attended a showing of the new cinerama spectacular, "Windjammer." Advisor Andy Neil and John Kai, general secretary, chaperoned the young men.

The Gay Notes, Blue Birds and Seagulls had a recent Home Builders party which is an annual event. They met separately for a program and together for refreshments. Barbara Adams is Gay Notes teacher; Anita Hills, teacher of the Blue Birds and Pat Hemingway is Seagull teacher. Parents and stake leaders were invited to the affair.

The Co-Pilots also held their annual program recently under the direction of Nellie Godfrey. The parents were invited to share the festivities.

Arlene Roth is a new den mother for Den 4 of the Ward Cub Scout Pack 635. Her group has been busy with many handicraft

Rodeo Ward

Silver Gleaner Awards to Four

By Emily Lidtka

Amid glowing words of praise for their consistence and untiring efforts in Mutual, Bishop Ogden of Rodeo Ward presented Silver Gleaner Awards to Sharon Kersey, Kathleen Lindsay, Kay Miller, Susan Nelson and Beverly Overson.

Brother and Sister Joseph Miller hosted an afternoon party recently to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee, to Calvin Atwood of West Jordan, Utah. Calvin served part of his two year mission in Rodeo Ward. He flew from Utah to be present at the party. Lee returned to Utah with him to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his family.

Ross Lamb has been transferred to Las Vegas, Nev. Jean and their two sons will follow him there as soon as he finds a place to live.

Four Missionaries

At a recent Sacrament Meeting President Chalmers praised our Ward for having four full time Stake Missionaries. They are Gerald Beraz, George Gowans, Don Baker and Don Millgate.

David Pryor and Otto Rasmussen were simultaneously graduated from Primary and sustained as Deacons in the Aaronic Priesthood.

Margie Berejkoff and sons, Leo and Michael, have moved to Salt Lake City, where Mr. Berejkoff is now employed. Margie, who was baptized in June, writes glowingly of her almost daily trips to Temple Square to hear the recitals and view Museum pieces.

A talent Show presented Nov. 13, included vocal, piano, accordion, trumpet and clarinet solos; musical combo; pantomime and dancing. The "Teen Set" showed great versatility with lively tangos, Samoan dances, hulas and modern dances.

Babies Blessed

The two babies blessed last Fast Sunday were Craig Forrest Marr, son of Brother and Sister Forrest Marr, and Christopher Lawrence Majestic, son of Brother and Sister Jim Majestic.

Bill and Doris Stevens are the proud parents of a baby girl, Kathleen Marie, born Oct. 28.

On last workday the Relief Society Sisters demonstrated and taught how to make many novel Christmas decorations. Anyone interested in this should attend the December Workday as the sisters will again help each other make these items.

Items. Betty Tillotson, Relief Society president, announced that some items in the LDS Exchange Store behind the church will be more completely stocked when the building is finished sometime during December.



EXPERTS DISCUSS evidences of Egyptian-type artifacts found in South America which tend to establish authenticity of the Book of Mormon. Burnett Hendryx (left) is leader of a tour that will leave San Francisco January 23 to visit the sites of ancient cities and excavation work in Central America. Thomas S. Ferguson, author of "One Fold and One Shepard," is president of the New World Archeological Foundation which is excavating ruins in Mexico dating back to Jaredite times.

Los Atos Ward

Rodmar Pulley Keeps Busy As District President

Elder Rodmar H. Pulley of the Los Altos Ward, who for nearly two years has been laboring in the Central American Mission, is now president of the largest district in Guatemala. His headquarters are in the highland town of Quezaltenango. In his capacity as district president he directs a group of twelve missionaries in five branches. His administrative responsibilities, somewhat parallel those of a stake president, though on a more limited scale since his

district currently comprises only about 500 members. Elder Pulley also endeavors to spend a minimum of 60 hours a week in active personal missionary work among prospective converts.

Besides his usual duties, added responsibilities frequently arise. In connection with a general conference in Guatemala City, Nov. 15, at which elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of the Twelve presided, Elder Pulley, as district presi-

dent, arranged for the attendance of 250 members from his district, including their transportation to Guatemala City and return. Currently he is participating in plans for an \$80,000 chapel to be erected in Quezaltenango on land already purchased. Groundbreaking ceremonies are in the offing.

A recent development that broadens the scope of missionary duties in Guatemala is legislation concerning marriage. Heretofore authority to perform marriages was vested only in Catholic priests and certain civil officials such as justices of the peace. The new legislation extends such authority to clergymen of various faiths including Latter-day Saints. Now 22 years of age, elder Pulley has become familiar with the language and customs of the people with whom he has worked and for whom he has developed an affection. He has frequently compared some of the choice parts of Guatemala with his concept of the Garden of Eden.

Walnut Creek Stake

Value Of Missionary Attitude Stressed By 2 Stake Leaders

"We have an opportunity to serve as missionaries every day of our lives," Kenneth D. Jensen, First Counselor of the Walnut Creek Stake Presidency told a Stake Priesthood meeting Nov. 14. "Some of the Gospel can rub off us on those around us," agreed Second Counselor J. R. Hilton.

"Proclaiming the Gospel is our first responsibility," the leaders agreed, and cited the example of early pioneers of the Church. While admitting that the stake's missionary activities, both in persons assigned and average time spent in the work, are less than half what they should be, the stake record is still ahead of the Church-wide average, they pointed out, but they urged all members of the priesthood to renew vigorously their support of the missionary effort.

Guide service will be provided for the convenience of visitors and tourists at the East Bay Interstate Center, Stake President Norman B. Creer announced to the Walnut Creek Priesthood. Brother and Sister Stephen H. Winter of Oakland will be in charge of the new service, he said.

Hours will be Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, Saturday tours will start at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 pm, and 4 pm; and Sundays by appointment.

Walnut Creek is leading the

stakes of the area is seminary attendance with 239 enrolled in 10 seminaries in the various wards, or 57 per cent of the young people of seminary age, President Creer reported.

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My Testimony

By Mabel B. Liddell

If you are a Boy Scout, do you ever realize that you might be serving a mission already? The friendly, well-behaved boys in your troop might be the deciding factor in guiding some boy to the true Church of Jesus Christ. Today's testimony is from the lips of Eliga Tuileasu, a young man from the Island of Samoa who relates just such an experience.

When Eliga was in his early teens, he became interested in scouting. He had been reared in a Protestant faith and taught by his parents to fear God, to pray, to be obedient and to keep the Sabbath day holy. Both of his parents died when he was a child but their teaching continued to be a firm influence in his life. He had attended several scout troops in an effort to determine which one to join and was greatly attracted to a Latter-day Saint group because the boys there were so orderly and obedient, not boisterous and noisy as boys in other troops he had observed. He was also deeply impressed by their custom of scripture reading and prayer at each day's close, in which the Mormon boys took turns in giving the prayer.

Worked Nights

About his time, Eliga was working nights at the light plant in his village and when reporting for work one evening he was early for his shift - so he lay down for a short nap. Almost immediately he had a dream. He found himself looking up into the sky, far above the earth into some beautiful clouds. There he saw one of the Scout leaders kneeling in prayer with his little son. Eliga was elating to a ladder, attempting to climb up to them, but each time he took a step up he would slip back down. He cried out to the scout leader, "Please help me or I'll fall." He was answered, "Try to help yourself." He tried again and again without success, then the scout leader reached out and gave him a hand. Immediately Eliga awoke.

He didn't understand the meaning of the dream at that time, but was filled with an unexplainable joy all the rest of the night.

Sometime later he had the opportunity to come to San Francisco with this scout leader and his sons, and joined with them in attending their Church at Mission Ward. Eliga even asked for baptism but was advised by his friend that he must first study and learn for himself that this Church was true.

After going to a number of churches and asking countless questions of ministers and priests, many of which brought forth uncertain or unsatisfactory answers, Eliga started attending San Francisco Ward. Here both Bishop and Sister Nalder were most helpful in answering his questions. Eliga started paying his tithing and fasted on many occasions; then when

Palo Alto Stake

Fourteen Win Scout Awards

By Dallas S. Burch

At the Palo Alto Stake Court of Honor, held at the Palo Alto Community Center, November 6, six received first-class awards, and one scout received the star award, seven received second-class awards. Troops from the Los Altos, Menlo Park, Palo Alto, and Sunnyvale Wards participated in the event which included also a fire-lighting ceremony, the usual pledge of allegiance and trooping of colors, songs, and refreshments.

Elder Paul Campbell presided and bishop Thomas J. Curtis, as court chairman, directed the granting of awards which, as customary, were various types of badges.

Recipient of the star award was Dick Lund of Menlo Park Troop 215. First-class awards went to: Craig Jarrard, Charles Barker, and Larry Williams, also of Menlo Park Troop 215; and to Phil Lawler, Paul Sanders, and Kenneth Martin, of Sunnyvale Troop 481.

Second-class awards were bestowed on David Bagley of Menlo Park Troop 215, on Daryl Olson of Los Altos Troop 22, and on five scouts of Sunnyvale 2nd Troop 444; they were Tommy Ferguson, Bob Wrathall, Ralph Merrel, George Straaberg, and Goodwin Rogness.

In attendance at the pleasurable event were the leaders of the various scouting units, members of the court, other officials, and parents and friends of the scouts.

fully convinced that this was the only true Church of Jesus Christ on the earth, he was baptized by his friend, the scout leader, in 1949. Since that time he has fought with the army through the bitter years of the Korean conflict, filled a remarkable mission to Samoa and has attended B.Y.U. He has paid a big price in loneliness for his devotion to the Church, for his relatives have disowned him because of his faith.

Eliga loves the Book of Mormon and says of it, "Now that I can read the book in English it has so much more meaning to me than the Samoan translation. Sometimes when reading it, I am so overcome by a burning testimony within my heart that if there are others in the room, I must go where I can be alone to kneel in prayer to thank the Lord for this wonderful book."

Eliga now understands the meaning of the dream he had long ago in his island home. He was led to the true Church of Jesus Christ through a group of fine scouts and their inspirational leader.

Oakland Fourth Ward

Martin-Savage Temple Rites

The marriage of Vicki Dee Martin and Richard Charles Savage was solemnized on Nov. 9, in the Salt Lake Temple. The marriage vows were pronounced by President John B. Hawkes, who when a young missionary in Northern California converted and baptized Richard, his mother and brothers into the Church.

Accompanying them in the Temple were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Martin, her brother Robert C. Martin, the grandparents, Patriarch and Mrs. Robert T. Paine and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Grant Hawkins, from Oakland. Others, witnessing the ceremony were Mrs. C. G. Smith, Mrs. V. C. Toller, Mrs. Jerry Child, all relatives from Ogden. Gordon Peterson, former missionary companion of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Dunn former residents of Oakland-Berkeley Stake now residing in Salt City, Utah.

Wedding Luncheon

The busy and happy day continued with a wedding luncheon in Salt Lake City, after which the wedding party drove back to Ogden where a lovely reception was held for the young couple that evening at the Ogden 24th Ward house. Among the many guests were a host of young friends from the B.Y.U., where Vicki formerly attended school.

At the reception in Ogden attending the bride was her sister Ann Martin, while Gordon Peterson acted as best man.

The newly-weds left that night for a one-week honeymoon through Southern Utah, Nevada and Southern California. It was climaxed on Friday Morning in the Los Angeles Temple where they witnessed the sealing of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins (formerly Wynne Sorenson of Oakland Fourth Ward) and their baby son. Frank is a convert to the Church.

Second Reception

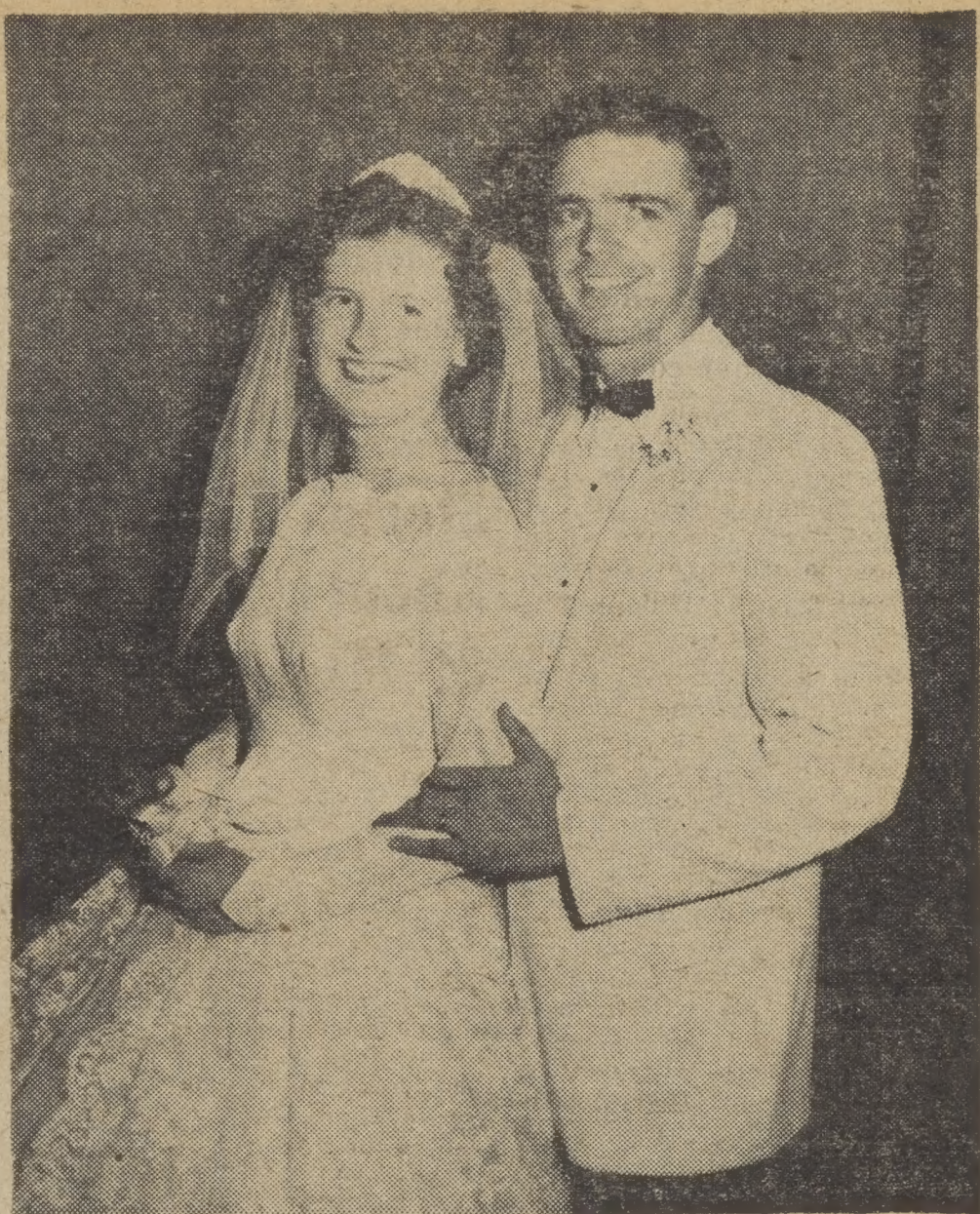
On November 16, a second reception was held in the Oakland 4th Ward for friends and relatives in the Bay Area.

The bride's gown was of taffeta and tulle with a billowing overskirt of chantilly lace. A pointed crown tiara of lace with embroidered mother of pearl sequins and seed pearls which matched the neckline trim of her gown held the veil. The bride's bouquet was stephanotis centered with a white orchid. The bridesmaids were Ann Martin, Patricia Hunt, and Barbara Lewis. Their gowns had embroidered teal satin bodices with full skirts of iridescent taffeta. They carried colonial bouquets of gardenias and yellow rosebuds. The mother of the bride wore a sheath dress of apricot chrystel-line with embroidered skirt, and a corsage of Vanda Sandriana orchids.

Gary Savage, brother of the bridegroom acted as best man and ushers were his brother Glen Savage and Robert Martin. Master of Ceremonies was Stephen Martin, also brother of the bride.

Background organ music was furnished by Gladys Olson and two solos, "Because," and "I Love Thee," were sung by Estherella Olszowska.

The bridegroom recently returned from a mission to the New England States and a six month service duty for Uncle Sam. The newly-weds are making their home in the Oakland Fourth Ward.



MR. and MRS. RICHARD CHARLES SAVAGE (Vicki Martin)
—Photo by Al Scheuller.

Redwood City Ward

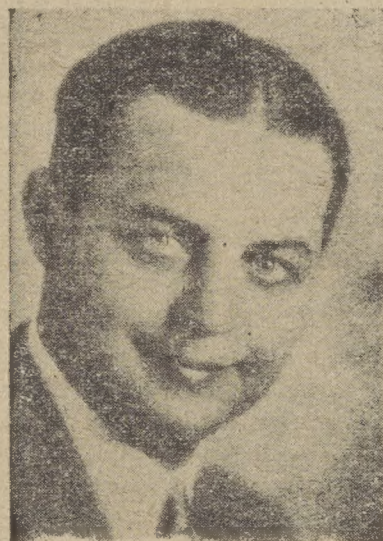
Bazaar Carries Carnival Tone

The annual bazaar of the Redwood City ward Relief Society was carried on in the carnival atmosphere of a country fair, Color-

ful booths displayed Christmas decorations and knick-knacks designed and made by the members. There were hand-made aprons and embroideries, home-baked bread, and other items. Pat Williams contributed dozens of her famous

hand-sewn dolls, all new designs.

A white elephant booth, besides the usual bric a brac, featured selected rummage called "new to you."



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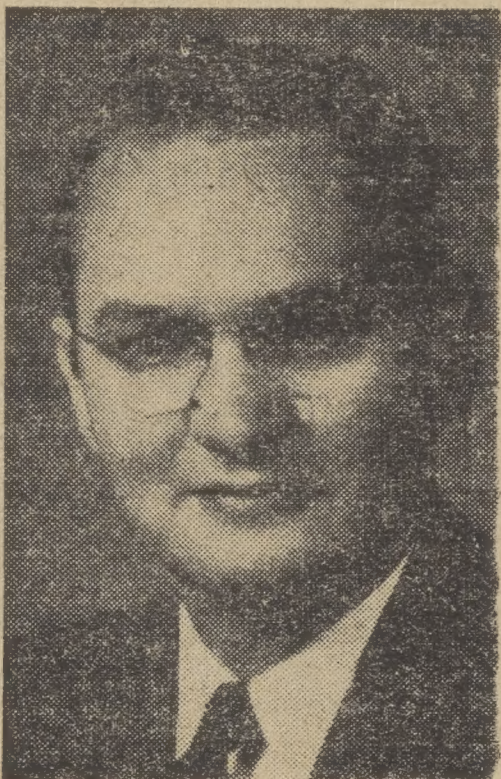
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VICTORIOUS

By William H. Evans

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Through sorrow, pain and hatred shown, he suffered for us all What glorious principles, he gave that we might never fall Lets work and fight and live aright and follow in His light That joy and salvation will come to each aright.

Victorious He leads the way, the Gospel plan made secure Our heritage upon the earth amid the strife and lure Stand up and lift your heads up high and see the glorious day To have through eternity our counselor, our stay.

What burden is fall from off our back, what joy can be our own By hearing His message true our lives will thus atone The joy of living true and right brings a great harvest here. To make us heirs of God's own throne, no happiness more dear.

Third Warders Go To Temple

Oakland Third Ward members are looking forward to a new temple excursion following a successful trip to the Los Angeles Temple, taken Oct. 17.

Seventeen members, traveling by automobile, journeyed to the temple and did a total of 68 endowments.

Those attending were Eugene and Joyce Hilton, Herb and Onita Van Noy, Louis and Isabel Johnson, Marriner and Adella Swenson, Ira B. and Chloe Call, Stephen and Gladys Winter, N. Grace Jackson, Berthel Thompson, S. Leslie Webster, Erna Wolters and George Larsen. Earlier in the same week Austin and Melva Rainey attended one session.

"The greatest joy of life comes from rendering great service. No greater service can be performed than to labor for the happiness of our fellow men. When we go to the temples and do endowment work for the dead, we are rendering great service," said a member of the ward committee.

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Stories Told About Value Of Missions

There is no question about the Northern California missionaries' ability to find the honest in heart. Brother Love of the Mission, during testimony meeting, Nov. 1, told many uplifting, soul-warming stories of their work. One was of a couple in Ukiah led into the waters of baptism. They were uncertain how their college daughter, in the East, would take what they had done. When she came home for vacation, not a word was said about the Church for nearly a week. The mother could stand the suspense no longer and approached the subject hesitantly. The daughter burst into tears, and the mother hastened to tell her what a wonderful thing it was to them. The girl sobbed happily, "The missionaries found me at college, Mother, and I too joined the Church." Thus the happy family was complete because there are missionaries.

Elder Harmon E. Tobler that confirmed Gillette Goldsby, daughter of Herbert Johnson and Grace Rud, and Rita Lucine Ellis, wife of Monroy Allen, and daughter of Edward Ellis and Rita Serlatte. He also blessed the small son of Gillette, Wayne Goldsby while the latter protested loudly, and the Allen's infant daughter, Alesia.

Elder Robert Parchman confirmed Elwood Hummel and his wife, Addie Beatrice of 648 Cabrillo, who had been baptized by Elder Rogers. When this couple left Portland, Oregon, their son sent word ahead of them to the Northern California missionaries, and result - two more in the fold for happiness.

Many in San Francisco Ward may wonder where Kenneth and Hilma Glew were on Fast Sunday. They were in San Bruno witnessing their son, Jordan, bless their little granddaughter, Elaine.

SEMINARY GOERS

The Seminary of the combined wards, Bay and San Francisco, is under the fine teaching of Kent Jones, who recently became the father of a 9 pound boy. Attending Seminary education are: James Daily, Jr., President, Beverly Alger, Vice President, Elaine Judson, Secretary, Carol Baker, Kathryn Abeyta, Charlotte Peguillan, Diane Rutherford, Joan Salmanson, Jim Patterson, Peter Campper, Robert Dietschy, Joe Croteau, Ron Mc Cune, Mickey Dorow and Phillip Judson. They are brought to Seminary by their parents or picked up by James Daily, Sr.

Sunday Nov. 1, the Relief Society gave a beautiful performance of what women can do in the Church. The speakers were good and the Singing Mothers were excellent under the capable direction of Sister Renee Rushton. "My Testimony" and "I Know that my Redeemer lives" were never sung more beautifully by a more colorful group in their white blouses brightened with pink carnations.

Advancing in the priesthood were David W. Alger, Senior Aaronic Priest and Thomas Wood, Senior Aaronic Deacon. Mickey Dorow, James Daily, Jr. and William Marquardt became Priests.

Loretta Green, baptized by Brother Kenneth Glew, was con-



PIN-UP GIRLS — — — Pinning up decorations for annual Relief Society Bazaar of the Redwood City ward were Mrs. William Atkin, left, and Mrs. Robert Enger. (Photo by Gay Taylor)

firmed by Bishop Scoville. She is the young daughter of Charles Green and Estelle Parrish.

William Orrock blessed his own baby "Junior."

James Lynch has been working during the summer to gain his BYU tuition. Out of Santa Rosa he has been fighting fire after fire. This last one is so severe and the forest so dry, that the burn has gone deep into the ground.

FRENCH SCHOOLS

Bill Evenson, son of Martinez Ward bishop and Mrs. Raymond F. Evenson, writes interestingly in the BYU "Universe" his evaluation of French secondary schools. Bill, 18, a freshman at the "Y", was graduated from the Alhambra High, Martinez in June 1959, and in August entered the Lycee Voltaire in Paris, as an exchange student. All his subjects were in French.

"I believe," writes young Evenson in the "Universe," that up through high school a person can get as good an education and background for college in the United States as he can in France. . . . The average student there is not given much more than we are in America."

But discipline in another matter. Says Bill, "Discipline in French schools is generally very strict. Most teachers will tolerate no cutting up in class. If the fellows found a teacher who would tolerate their pranks, they would really take advantage of him afterward in his ward.

being held down so much in other classes."

Everson's conclusions are generally very encouraging: "I think that no one should sell America short because of the present "Sputnik kick." American schools may have a lot to learn, but other countries schools have their shortcomings also."

Since his return from the Lycee Voltaire Bill Evenson has had many honors. For instance, he was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition and won a certificate of merit. He also won the Outstanding Student Award given by the California Savings and Loan League, a plaque and \$100.00.

He was given the \$200 Alhambra High School Scholarship, and also awards from the Bank of America, the California Scholarship Federation and from Bausch and Lomb.

In addition to all this, Bill entered in August 1959 an interferometer (one he had made in school) in the physics division in the Contra Costa County Fair and won third prize of \$200. He appeared on Science in Action TV program in May where he explained the workings of the interferometer.

Bill has also been very active in the Aaronic Priesthood work, and is an Eagle Scout and has his Duty to God award. At the "Y" he is teaching the priest's quorum.

He is majoring in Math at BYU and hopes to go on a mission to France in about two years, and then settle down to pure research in math and physics. Bill has six younger brothers and sisters.

Priest Settles \$11,000 Suit

An odd automobile accident claim was settled out of court in early October of this year. Not often is a Catholic Priest and his archbishop found willing to compromise with a Mormon youth in a sum as large as \$11,000 for injuries to the youth.

This unusual case is reported by the well-known attorney, Thomas S. Ferguson. When a member of Berkeley First Ward, Werner Christensen, son-in-law of LaVar Millward of the same ward, was riding as a passenger with another serviceman in the town of Visalia, California, he suffered head and face injuries as a car driven by Father Flannery of Los Angeles struck the servicemen's car.

The evidence showed that the Father was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident when he drove his automobile in front of the other car and caused it to hit a pole.

The archbishop of Los Angeles was necessarily made a party to the suit, and consequently joined in the large settlement.

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Book Review

"Intimate Disciple," by Claire Noall

By Samuel W. Taylor

A notable addition to the list of LDS biographies is Claire Noall's "Intimate Disciple," a portrait of Willard Richards, who was an early member of the Council of the Twelve, cousin of Brigham Young, secretary to Joseph Smith and first editor of the Deseret News.

Particularly fresh and rewarding in the section of the book dealing with Richards early days with the British Mission, when he, Heber C. Kimball, George A. Smith, Willard Woodruff, John Taylor, Pratt and others were making their phenomenal record of conversions. It is surprising to learn that the thousands of people being baptized in Great Britain had not been told of the restoration of the Priesthood, Joseph Smith had instructed the missionaries that the time was not ripe for that to be preached abroad.

Lost 75 Pounds

Willard Richards, laboring in England without purse or scrip, lost 75 pounds in weight. His tattered coat, despite careful mending, had more than twenty holes. Permeating this section of the book is the unspoken parallel between these early Apostles (at one time nine members of the Twelve were in England) and the ancient Disciples who went out into the world with the new Gospel of Christianity.

Mormon readers who may feel a bit jaded with the well-known

account of Nauvoo, Winter Quarters, and the trip to Utah, will find new light and insight in this narrative told through the eyes of the man who became Joseph Smith's personal secretary.

Its straightforward account of plural marriage is also refreshingly free from emotionalism.

Religious History

A problem in writing a biography of one of the early Church leaders is that the author is telling not only the story of a man's life but the history of a religion. The man's contemporaries stand in the reader's mind not so much as men but as symbols of Church leadership. This hard fact, from an author's viewpoint, has wrecked many a serious attempt at biography, and it is to Claire Noalls credit that she has produced a solid and entertaining contribution to the decor of our Mormon heritage.

The book is written in narrative style, with dialogue and dramatic presentation which gives the pace and interest of a novel to what might otherwise have been a dull recital of fact. But an axiom of the writing business is that easy reading results from hard writing; despite its entertaining pace, the book is well documented with exhaustive research.

"Intimate Disciple" is published by the University of Utah Press, and is a solid book of 630 pages. At its conclusion the reader has

gained new insight from the secretary of Joseph Smith regarding the prophet who stated on April 7, 1844, "You don't know me; you never knew my heart. No man knows my history."

Mrs. Noall, who lives in Salt Lake City, will pay a visit to the Bay Area beginning the second week in December. Her friends may contact her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Hendryx, 118 Bancroft Road, Burlingame.

Oakland Second**Knoll, Shandrew Wed In Nevada**

By Janeth Dorey

Edwin K. Shandrew and Patricia Knoll of the Oakland Second Ward were married in Carson City, Nov. 6, in the home of Bryan L. Harris by Bishop Adrain K. Long of Carson City.

The bride wore a brocade white winter suit with a Queen-Anne collar and ice blue accessories. Ed wore a light gray suit with Royal blue accessories.

Edwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Shandrew and Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Knoll.

A reception followed Nov. 21, at McCartney Hall, 301 Dowling Blvd., in San Leandro. The couple will reside at 377 Bristol Blvd., San Leandro.

La Vona Smith's niece, Linda Grace, of Lehi, Utah, was married in the Salt Lake Temple Nov. 19 to Wayne Hardman of Lehi who is presently stationed at the Oak Knoll Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith spent Thanksgiving at the home of their daughter, Elaine Krage, Garden Grove, Calif.

Alfred and La Rilda Holder spent Thanksgiving with Captain Clarence Walters and his wife Mildred in San Diego.

VANDALISM

We have had a considerable amount of vandalism around the church. Some boys shot an air rifle and broke glass of many of the chapel windows.

Brother Alden Lamph of the San Leandro ward, who is a glazier, was kind enough to volunteer his time to repairing our broken windows.

Danny Brush, Marsden Haws and Vern Blake went deer hunting in Utah returning home Oct. 24.

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers met Nov. 11 at the home of Sister Sarah Stock for their regular monthly meeting.

Stanley Nielsen, formerly of our ward, is marrying Karen Lee Hansen of the San Leandro Ward Dec. 4 in the Los Angeles Temple.

Marlene Jones has been a member of the Church for five years. Her husband, Reginald Jones, was visited by Brother Blake who was doing his ward teaching. Reginald requested Brother Blake to send the missionaries to visit him. The missionaries came for several months and Reginald was baptized Oct. 17 at the Interstake Center. "The Plan of Salvation was what impressed me the most in the Gospel," Reginald said.

"A few years ago I had a close friend whose sister said that she would not marry anyone who was not a Mormon and this impressed me also."

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Two Missionaries Return Home

The Alameda Ward is happy to welcome home two full-time missionaries. Elder Tom Stam returned home the latter part of November from the Netherlands Mission and was honored at a social on Sunday, Nov. 29. Elder Tom Winkle, released from the same mission July 9, has been touring the European Continent, Israel, the Holyland, Egypt, India, Australia, Hawaiian Islands, etc. and returns home in December. His homecoming social is scheduled for Sunday evening, Dec. 13. We are proud of our full-time missionaries, of which there are five, also our twelve stake missionaries and the great work they are doing.

Congratulations to Albert and Beatrice Malquist who were privileged to go to The Los Angeles Temple and be sealed. Also doing temple work in Los Angeles this past month were Oscar and Mildred Fontano, Cloie McIntosh and Ethel Larson.

Wed in Temple

Congratulations to Lynn Butler and Elayne Salmon who were married in the Salt Lake Temple Nov. 24. He is from Kuna, Idaho and she from Raymond, Alberta, Canada. They were honored at an open house Nov. 23 at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jepson, in Ogden, Utah, and at a wedding dinner in Salt Lake City.

Bud and Alice Cook are the jubilant parents of a 3 lb. baby girl, Shelli Marie, born Nov. 2. Alice's mother, Mary Hall, from Salt Lake City spent two weeks with them. They will return to Salt Lake in January after Bud's discharge from the Navy.

Charles and Rhea Gustavson, and their daughters Robin and Chryl, visited our ward Nov. 8. They now reside in Sacramento.

Teila and Martinu Fonoimoana drove to Los Angeles the first of November to get their son, Larry, who had just finished basic training with the Marine Corps. He enjoyed a twenty day leave with his family and is now at Camp Pendleton until April when his orders take him to Okinawa.

Socials Held

The M I A has been busy with a few socials these past months. A gay Halloween costume party was held with dancing, refreshments, and a sensational spook alley done to a scarey turn by the Laurels and Ensigns. Nov. 10 was an unusual evening of fun at "The Turkey Wing Sock Trot." Ardis Ann Bell won first prize with a pair of Long Stockings dressed like a boy and a girl.

The Sunday School and Primary

of friendship to Reginald and his family.

La Vera B. Boyle, wife of Lester H. Boyle of Oakland Second Ward died on Oct. 16, 1959 at the age of 64. She was the mother of Bonnie Jean Harrison from Vacaville and Mrs. La Vera Zanone of Los Angeles.

La Vera's sisters and brother are Mrs. Lora Miller, Mrs. Eilaree Green of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lillian Matern, Claude Burrison, Mrs. Eula Holdern, Mrs. Beulah Flesher of Oakland and Mrs. Ida Husaker of Castro Valley.

The funeral services were held at the Robinson Mortuary on Fruitvale, and Bishop Glen C. Rounds officiated. Interment was at the Evergreen Cemetery.

Things to Look Forward To
Relief Society Bazaar Dec. 11.
Temple Excursion Dec. 12.

are getting together on the annual Childrens Christmas party to be held Dec. 18. "The Story of Christmas" will be presented at the Dec. 20. Sacrament meeting and promises to be an outstanding program, including many beautiful choir numbers.

The ward wishes to welcome the full-time missionaries back to our ward. Elder Lee R. Coulson and Elder Ronald Johnson both of Salt Lake City have been here a few months and bring a fine spirit into our meetings.

We extend our sympathies to Roland Rice and family at the recent passing of his father, William A. Rice, Sr. He was an active member of the Oakland Third ward for many years and well known in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

**ELDER MARK E. PETERSEN**

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Miller, 2638 Brian Road, San Pablo, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lee Miller and Calvin L. Atwood, son of Mrs. Eunice Atwood, of West Jordan, Utah, at an afternoon tea held in their home. Many close friends attended.

Miss Miller is a graduate of San Francisco State College, she is a member of Lambda Delta Sigma, Berkeley Chapter and the Honor

Society, Delta Phi Upsilon. At the present time she is teaching Third Grade at Nesbit School in Belmont, California.

Elder Atwood has just completed a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the Northern California Mission. He plans to enter college in the fall.

Miss Miller's Father is affiliated with the Laurence Laboratory in Electronic Research for the Atomic Energy Commission, of Berkeley.

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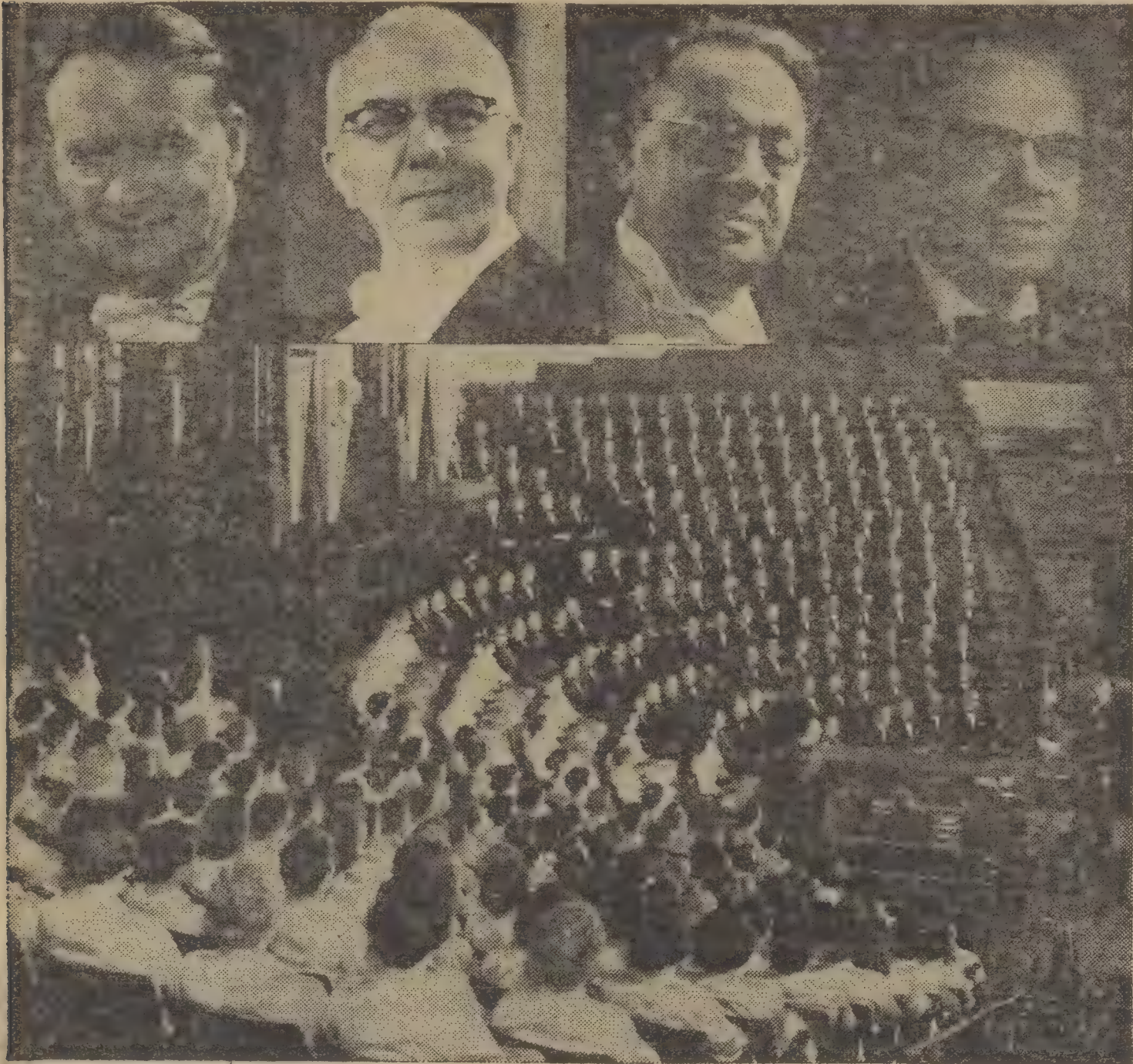
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Greenbrae Ward

Many Blessings For The Ward

Greenbrae Ward has had many blessings recently, one being the recovery from an accident to LeRoy Reid, whose leg was broken. He was injured while on vacation with his family in Utah.

Another is the Ashford family, now residing in Sausalito. This fine family has added much to the ward. Sister Ashford is active in temple work and is creating new interest in genealogy and her musical abilities bring enjoyment. Brother Ashford, an accomplished seaman, has been active in Sea Scouting and is a competent builder, having built his own sailboat.

A baby boy was born to the Charles Taylors and Brother Taylor was able to give his son a father's blessing—the first of their

family to have this privilege.

Novato Ward is now meeting in the Greenbrae Chapel Sundays at 2 p.m. Greenbrae Ward extends them a warm welcome; the library and other facilities are open for their use and pleasure.

The Jack Bircumshaw family moved to Santa Rosa... A fine strip projector was given the ward by an anonymous donor—who deserves thanks for the many hours of enjoyment given... Sister Lettie Wilmore was honored at a baby shower at which many gifts were received... Don Beanston went to Manila for three weeks... Jean Douglas, daughter of Sister Peggy Douglas, will have an operation Dec. 10 and will be home and in a cast for more than two weeks.

The MIA had a successful talent night, with seven lively acts. The MIA also is sponsoring one fireside a month, organized, planned and conducted by the young people.

San Francisco

Death Claims Glenn Seibert

GLENN E. SEIBERT

In the winter of 1895 on February 28th, John Clement Siebert and his wife, Susan Staniger, received a son and named him, Glenn E. He was the third to bless that Los Angeles home in California. His older sister, Zella Hill, and brother, Earl Seibert, still reside in Southern California, but his two younger brothers were first to break the family circle by death.

Glenn, at the age of 17, in 1912, started his career as an office boy for the Western Cooperage Company in Los Angeles. During the next 16 years, he arose to Assistant Manager, and in 1928 was transferred to San Francisco. It was here in the Bay Area that he, and his wife, Jewel, made their

Walnut Creek Ward

Walnut Creek Ward Stages Relief Society Bazaar Soon

By LOIS H. BUTLER

Walnut Creek Ward members are looking forward to the Relief Society Bazaar Dec. 4, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. A traditionally fine dinner will be served and many lovely handmade items will be on sale, some of which are dish towels; aprons; dolls and doll clothes; doll cradles, with or without dolls; baby quilts; children's clothes; gift items; and homemade candy and bakery goods. There will be a white elephant table and a make-up booth. The children will enjoy the fish pond. The bazaar is to provide money to finance the Relief Society's year's activities. All members of the ward and neighboring wards are invited.

Ralph and Edna Smith are happy to have their daughter Shirley, her husband, Ralph Di Tore, and their two children, Michael, eleven, and Michele, nine, move to Walnut Creek. The Di Tores have lived in Puerto Rico for the past year and a half. Shirley worked in Relief Society and Primary there. Although Ralph is not a member of the Church he was active in scouting and other Church activities. The small branch had only fifty members so the Di Tores were most active and had many close friends there.

Virtually all of the construction at the chapel is completed so soon the Stake Presidency and High Council will have their own rooms. Clyde Peterson has resumed care of the chapel so ward members are relieved of that duty which they assumed while Clyde supervised construction. The ward has had the third and final series of welfare dinners and in so doing has raised the yearly welfare quota. Over the past two years more than fifty percent of the ward families have participated in the dinners. The Bishopric feels that is a good percent participation in welfare work.

New Advisors

The Senior Aaronic has three home and raised their little family.

For 37 years he had labored for Western when retirement came in 1950. However, he refused to retire and became a landlord and served as such for the next 9 years until lung cancer took him on October 1, 1959. His remains were lovingly laid to rest in beautiful Cypress Lawn.

Jewel S. Seibert, of San Francisco Ward, is now left alone to head the Glenn Seibert family: Mrs. Eleanor McFall of Hawthorne, Mrs. Lorraine Wyatt of Manhattan Beach, Dr. Warren C. Seibert with USN stationed in San Diego, and Charlene Wilson of Hayward Ward, all of California,

new advisors, Pat O'Nion, Darrell Williams, and Don Shumway. Guy Nebeker has been sustained as assistant Exalting Leader. Nico Snel Jr., Caroline, and family have arrived from Germany and Nico is now Teacher's Advisor, as well as assistant choir director.

Fern Osborne Pike, daughter of Issac and Mrytle Osborn, has moved there from Long Beach with her husband George and two sons, Ross and George, ages eight and nine. The Pikes have been transferred here by the Navy. They lived here six years ago and will be remembered by some. George played on the basketball team and supported the Church in many activities, although not a member. Fern was a counselor in the Relief Society in Long Beach. The Pikes have a married son and another son in the Navy.

Stake Missionary

Max Beck has been called to serve as a stake missionary. District President Alma Uffens would appreciate your referrals. The full time missionaries baptized Dennis Lloyd Roberts, husband of Barbara Roberts, this month. Wendy Joell, age two, and Phonda Laura Roberts, three months were blessed a short time ago. We're happy to have Dennis as a ward member. Some other new members to whom we extend a welcome are Pilla Bean Jensen, Bud LaMont, and Robert William Toone, Jr. In Alamo there are Venitta Marie Camenson and her four small boys; in Danville there are two families Elmer Ballon and two small children; also Beverly Loyce Lopez. Happy to have all of you.

Donna Bench has replaced Joan Groesbeck as Primary organist and Renae White is the new chorister so that Ina Speer can teach a class. The Primary officers and teachers with their husbands will have a progressive dinner Dec. 5. There will be a display of Christmas handwork that children can make. And will exchange "white elephants" at the party. The Primary children will have their annual Christmas party soon after.

The Mutual had a successful Halloween party with costumes, spook alley, and entertainment. A representative from each class was on the planning committee. Everyone had a good time at the Sock Dance in which prizes were given for the loudest, prettiest, most unusual socks.

Victor and Lillian Anderson had a son born Oct. 27, their first boy and second child. Henry and La Von Pardini had a baby girl Nov. 12, who was their sixth girl and ninth child.

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DUTY TO GOD awards were presented recently to aaronic priesthood boys of the Berkeley Second Ward by Ned Clyde, Second Counselor in the Bishopric. The boys are, left to right, Duane Free, Don Carpenter, Tom Young, Larry Gilbert, David Balmforth, Lynn Storey, and Elder Clyde.

Castro Valley Ward

Chapel Work Pushed to Keep Up With Ward Growth

By Nell Smith

We are on our way now! The big construction equipment which finished the digging will soon leave and the foundation will be started. Where? On our building site, of course. Now that we have really begun, the work will progress rapidly and we will soon be occupying the new Castro Valley Ward chapel.

It won't be too soon for anyone since in the last two months we have welcomed to our ward thirty-nine new families. At present there are two other wards, with us, using the Hayward Chapel and we need the room.

Full time supervisors have been appointed to watch over things at the building site and if anyone cares to visit and inspect the work they will be welcome. Elders Lawrence and Strong were sustained in these positions.

Labor supervisor Bob Smith urges the newcomers to our ward to let him know what kind of work they want to do toward the construction of the chapel. There will be something for everybody. Call him at JE 7-4521.

The ward that works together stays together

Bazaar Coming

Big news for December is the Relief Society Christmas bazaar and luncheon. Beginning at 10 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 11, there will be available to shoppers a wide variety of items to purchase for gifts for all occasions. The work crew, under the direction of Sister Louise Palmer, have created puppets, children's clothes, stuffed animals, pillow cases; they have fashioned costume jewelry, package decorations and numberless selections of interesting things.

At noon a luncheon will be ready for the shoppers and before going home they can buy a cake or pie or home-made bread for the family dinner from the baked goods counter.

On December 8 the Relief So-

ciety will conduct a bazaar show in conjunction with the regular work and business meeting. All are invited to bring a gift suitable for sale at the bazaar. The following Tuesday, Dec. 15, is the date for the annual Christmas party at which time Nell Smith, class leader, will present a timely book review, foregoing the regular lesson. A gift exchange will take place while Christmas refreshments are enjoyed.

Sales Proceeding

Sales of the Christmas tags, cards and wrappings and chocolate bars continues under the direction of the MIA and Primary with the proceeds going to the building fund. You can still leave your old newspapers and magazines at the Construction Office, corner of Seven Hills and Almond roads. The adult Aaronic group has charge of this project.

Past building fund raising events include a rummage sale, a luncheon and a dance review presented by the Los Ayres School of Dance arranged by Sister Mary Jane Root.

The elders' quorum members have also turned in some substantial checks from their work exchange program. Much has been accomplished by their efforts by the creation of good will in addition to the monetary returns

New Reporter

This will be the last news column to be written by your present reporter. Next month the news gathering will be in the capable hands of Sister Lillian Sorensen.

Sister Sorensen authored a column in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin while employed as administrative assistant for transportation in the U. S. Army. She also was a correspondent to the house organ for the Public Utilities and has had material published in the Improvement Era.

Your out-going reporter expresses gratitude for all the encouragement received from the ward officers and members and urge you to extend the same to your new reporter, Good Luck, Lillian!

Alaska Adventure

Word has been received from Alaska of the appointment of Miss Phebe Brown to the Yukon Command Special Services in the Arts and Crafts section at Eielson.

Phebe will be in charge of the Army Arts and Crafts program and will travel to all the Nike sites from her office on the base. She is the daughter of Bishop and Sister Heber James Brown of

Castro Valley ward.

Miss Brown and a girl friend drove to her present home via the Alaskan Highway in a Volkswagen, encountering much rain and mud. Only one flat tire marked the whole trip, but this had a fortunate twist, because it happened in a gas station.

Holding a BA degree from San Francisco State College and after attending Stephens College, Phebe was a self-employed commercial photographer in Lake County before going to Alaska.

INTERESTING ITEMS

Brother Fullmer Latter addressed the members of the San Francisco Stake high priests quorum recently . . . he discussed the problems of adjusting from a full active life to one of total paralysis . . . he and his wife, Rose, did a fine job . . . incidentally they have been called to serve on a Stake mission . . . Judy Giru was baptized by our full time missionaries last month . . . welcome Judy, we are all happy to know you and we'll enjoy our association with you . . . high flying for Bar Dee Stowell who was hostess aboard the Rockefeller chartered jet . . . those were lovely orchids you were wearing last Family Dinner Night . . . was nice to see Wayne Lund administering to Sacramento in uniform during his week-end leave . . . good work and thanks, to all those faithful souls who turned out to can tomatoes . . . bet you thought we'd never get through . . .

Gleaners Learn Holiday Skills

By Lee Ashby

The Golden Gleaners have been learning how to make holiday decorations. The October meeting was held at the home of Anna Mae Zundell in Alameda, and the November meeting was in the San Lorenzo home of Vernell LeCheminant. At these get-togethers we were instructed in the making of clever turkeys for Thanksgiving centerpieces and also Santa Claus for Christmas. These were made of wire and crepe paper.

The girls who have attended their monthly meetings regularly are getting quite a collection of interesting items which we have learned to make under the direction of experts.

Our annual Christmas party will be held, as usual, at the home of Lee Ashby at 1955 Melvin Rd. in Oakland. This will be on Dec. 14 at 8. We will exchange gifts which we have made ourselves and have a nice program. We encourage all the Golden Gleaners in the Oakland-Berkeley and Hayward Stakes to attend this party.

In January, we will have our annual business and election meeting.

Hiltons, Now In New Zealand Write Of Springtime, Temple

"We are in the height of Springtime in New Zealand" wrote Ruth Hilton September 15 from "Temple View," the new Church project that includes the LDS College where the Hiltons are teaching and administering.

Sister Hilton continues in the letter addressed to John and Flora Sears of the Claremont Ward, "It's wonderful, spring in the temperate zones: buds bursting asunder, birds returning in great flocks from their winter home in the Northland. How I love their noise and their numbers!"

But it's peach trees in bloom that really lighten up the landscape for Ruth around "Temple View's" 1600-acre site that contains the new Temple as well as the college. She

says, "The early peaches are in full bloom with their varied pinks, which give a soft color to everything around."

"This entire 1600-acres," she continues "was a wasteland of peat bogs, but now is a marvelous project thoroughly alive with farmlands in the valley along the swiftly moving Warkato River; this group of rolling grassy hills covered with houses for such as we are; a great college campus with dormitories for 500 to 600 boys and girls, shops for trades, cafeteria and so forth. And atop the highest hill on the project rises the Temple (like a gleaming jewel) with its tall, thin spire always flooded with colored lights, dominating the entire scene from all angles. Surely the large tract is rightly named, 'Temple View.'"

To Eugene Hilton, who is serving as vice principal at the LDS College, and to Ruth who is "in straight classroom teaching" New Zealand is a lovely land, much of it pastoral . . . green as Old Erie. The colors and sky compare with anything to be found in the Tropics."

To the west of the ten square mile tract of land owned by the Church and called "The Project" by Ruth is a forest of gigantic trees, but on the tract the trees are still small and young except the Primeval grove near the Temple.

At the Church college with its many problems of guiding so many young people on the campus day and night, Ruth says, "we put in long hours. But you know I love the 'kids' and all is well. I'm very thankful for this opportunity." And she adds in typical humility, "May I do some good."

"We try to go to the Temple at least one session a week," Ruth concludes. "Every day I'm learning more and more. You know we are in a foreign land, and must conform."

The address: Ruth and Eugene Hilton, Temple Hill, New Zealand.

Mark the calendar of January, 1960 for the ward dinner that will be on the eighth.

Let's remind ourselves that Christmas is commemorating the birth of our Savior and enjoy it as such a day. The New Year's Eve parties are the time for fun.

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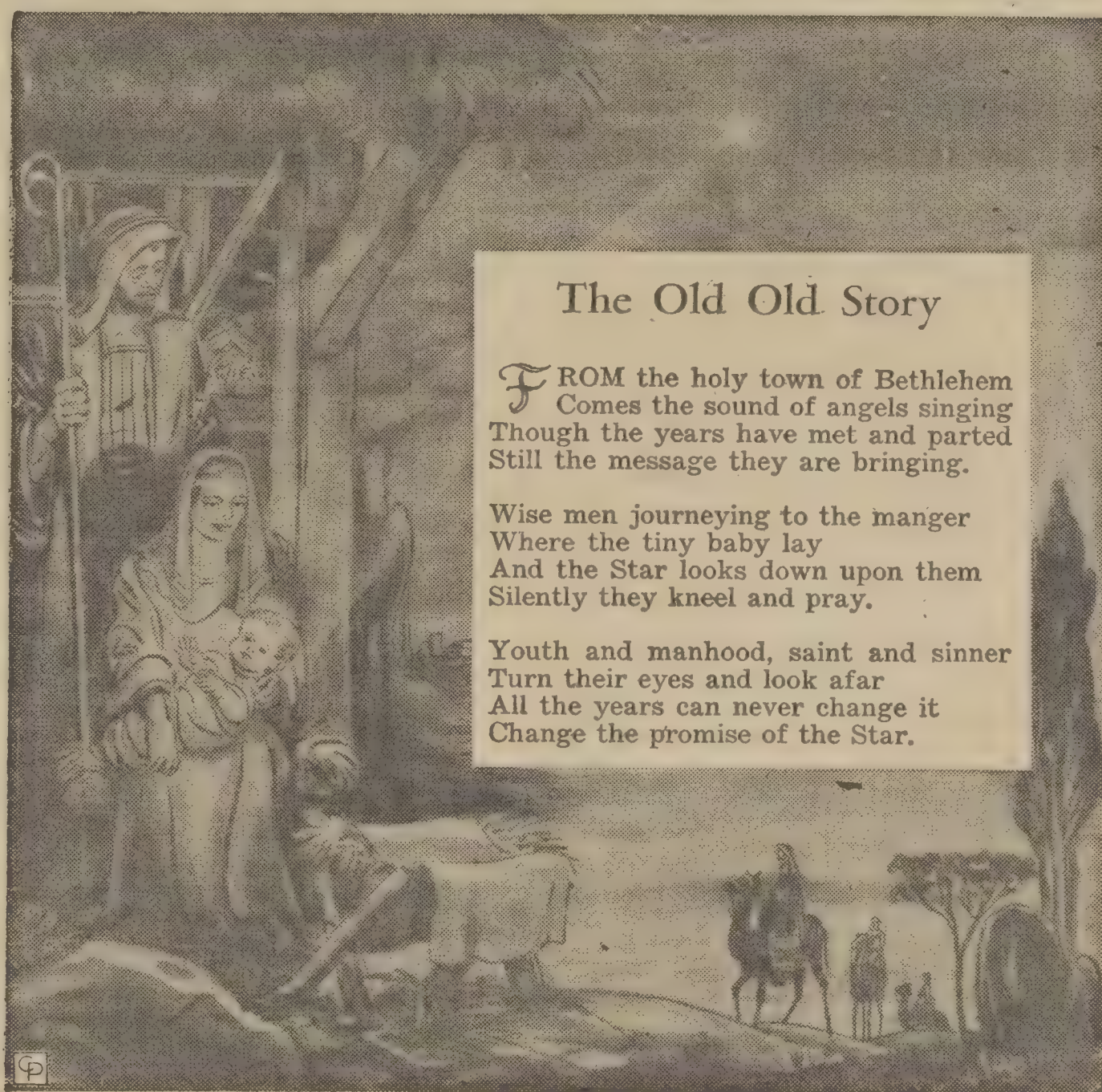
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Oakland-Berkeley Stake

Reverence In The House Of The Lord Is Keynote Of Inspiring Oakland-Berkeley Quarterly Conference

By J. Douglas Paulson

A bold criticism of lack of reverence at the Interstake Center was the keynote address delivered by President Elmo Smith at the November Quarterly Conference of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake. First Counselor Smith said that from the viewpoint of the podium, he has noticed a great amount of walking around, jostling, whispering, and other distracting action on the part of members of the part of members of the congregation at Stake Conferences.

He recognized the occasional necessity for some people to leave the auditorium in emergency, and said he did not want to discourage people from coming to conference if they are unavoidably late. However, he pointed out that the people coming late to Conference would not be late to the theatre or opera, and that being late to Stake Conference shows a gross lack of respect and reverence for the House of the Lord, which the Interstake Center is.

"Why is there this movement, whispering, and teen-age exchange of pictures and notes," he asked? "If it is because our building is theatre-type, with comfortable seats and appointments," he said, "this grand Interstake Center may well be a curse to us rather than a blessing." Elder Smith told of the complaints heard from neighbors about the loud laughter and racing of car motors sometimes heard after dances and parties held at the Center, and cautioned against such rude behavior. He quoted Ruskin, who said, "No man will rise who jeers at sacred things."

"We'd rather have you here than not here," he affirmed, "even if you must be late. But we'd rather not have to make the choice. We would rather have you here and reverent too."

These are the ten points of the "Teen-age Code for Reverence in the House of the Lord" that President Smith closed his remarks with, saying "These rules go for middle-aged teen-agers as well."

1. I will arrive on time and quietly take my seat before the meeting starts.
2. I will not talk or whisper during the meeting.
3. I will not get up and walk about or leave the meeting place, unless ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.
4. I will not indulge in any kind of horseplay.
5. I will not play with or handle notes, purses, wallets, pictures or anything else not called for by the meeting.
6. I will not disturb those about me in any manner.

7. I will sit quietly.
8. I will listen attentively to the speaker or teacher.
9. I will not leave until after the closing prayer, and will do so quietly.
10. I will remember this is the House of the Lord and that his spirit has been invited to be present.

I will be reverent in the Lord's house.

President Stone called on several recently returned missionaries to give their testimonies and tell of their experience. Typical were the words of Elder Tom Green: "We are all missionaries by example. Why must we all be missionaries? The answer is the same as in Christ's day; we have the Truth, as they did, and we have the responsibility to tell others and live worthy of exaltation."

Patriarch Stephen H. Winter, in charge of the new Interstake Center guided tour service, told how and when it would be carried out. (See story on page 1). He also had another important message.



London L.D.S. Temple Site Of Kenner-Gardner Marriage

Elder and Mrs. Bryan B. Gardner, married in the London Temple, plan to make their home in Salt Lake City, they have informed the bride's parents, Elder and Mrs. R. Lee Kenner of Berkeley.

The former Katherine Jean Kenner and Elder Gardner were married in the London Temple Aug. 17 with President Selvo J. Boyer officiating. The bride's father is director of the LDS Institute of Religion at the University of California.

Katherine Jean graduated from the University of Arizona and has

He said, "Don't profane the name of Diety. All Church callings have been given in the name of Jesus Christ. If we don't do our duty, then we have taken the name of the Lord upon us in vain."

The love and thankfulness that should be shown all year and especially remembered through the holiday season was stressed by Stake President O. Leslie Stone at the close of the morning session. He said that according to figures told in a recent Bay Area Stake Presidents' meeting, "There will be more Mormons in California than in Utah by 1968. By the year 2000, there should be six million Latter-day Saints in the world."

Second Counselor Paul Summerhays spoke of his great feeling of respect for our country, and spoke with the purpose of inspiring such respect. He spoke of the "founding fathers" of the United States and their great work, or which we should be thankful. He read the words of Columbus as he appeared before Isabella, testifying how the Holy Ghost had moved him to make his voyage. "The hand of the Lord has guided the establishment of this nation," he said, "even in the inauguration of the president. When General Washington was sworn in as president, he had his hand on a Bible open to Genesis, Chapter 49, which contains the blessing of Joseph, a significant fact to Latter-day Saints."

taught in the San Leandro and San Jose school systems. She served on the San Jose Stake Primary Board and was president of the YWMA in San Jose Ward. She pursued graduate work at San Jose State College and then accepted a contract to teach in the American Air Force schools at Bushy Park, London, England. She has also been active in the British Mission Primary and MIA work.

Bryan is the son of the late Dr. Harold Bellamy and Kathleen Bellamy Gardner of London, England. Dr. Gardner was anesthetist to the British royal family. Bryan was educated in Merchant Taylor School and served with the Royal Air Force from 1943 to 1947.

He was a freelance journalist for several years and editor of British Radio and TV "fan" magazines. He also wrote for British Broadcasting Radio and TV.

He was in the US from 1951 to 1955 and lived in Salt Lake City and Provo, Utah. Part of this time he edited trade periodicals, was an advertising copy writer, in radio and TV and lately worked for Brigham Young University as a motion-picture screenwriter.

Since returning to England he has been press officer for Columbia Pictures and currently sales promotion manager for a London firm. He joined the Mormon Church in 1950 in London, and has been active in mission organization, branch presidency, district presidency, a Stake missionary and supervisor of the British Mission Aaronic Priesthood.

The young couple plan to return to Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will make their home.

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Berkeley First Ward
**I. B. Ball Given
Rare Prison Album**

From the walls of the Utah State Prison in 1886 comes a little red plush autograph book to Patriarch Issac B. Ball, of Oakland-Berkeley Stake. The priceless relic is filled with poems written by fellow inmates to Elder Ball's father, John Price Ball, all of whom were imprisoned on charges of polygamy nearly eighty years ago. The poetic lines were written by a variety of men, all of whom chose to go to prison rather than renounce their faith in what they had been commanded to do. The Album contains signatures of such well-known Utahns of the day as George C. Lambert, businessman, Henry W. Naisbitt, writer, Lorenzo Snow, Apostle and later President of the Church, Abraham H. Cannon, an Apostle, and James Moyle, attorney (later U. S. Congressman) and father of Elder Henry D. Moyle.

Many of the tributes to John

Father-Sons...

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become active, and a host of others to whom our plea is to come and join us in our studies and activities for the real joys in this life. A genuine feeling of brother exists when we meet together in the Priesthood. We want all baptized men over 21 years of age who are not yet elders to join with us.

Elders ordained from our group this year: Lynn Bryant, Brewster P. Cavender, Willard Boulter, Melburn Culver and Frank Baker.

P. Ball mentioned his patience and uncomplaining nature and his dedication to the truth. For example, these are the words of George H. Taylor, Aug. 3, 1886, written in the Utah Penitentiary:

"No written word of mine can add to the respect and esteem that is felt by all our associates in prison for the saintly qualities shown by you during your confinement. I take pleasure in bearing testimony of the same."

**Committeemen
Planning New
Church Schools**

Committees to plan the campuses, buildings, and curricula of greater Ricks College in Idaho Falls and the new Church junior college in Salt Lake City were announced by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, administrator of the Unified Church School System, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The new Ricks College campus will be constructed on 160 acres on South Holmes Ave. in Idaho Falls, and the Salt Lake City college will be built on the present site of the Forest Dale golf course.

No dates have been set for the beginning of construction, but planning already is under way. Work cannot begin at the Forest Dale site until after Jan. 1, 1961, when the property will be turned over to the Church by Salt Lake City. In Idaho Falls the work will commence as soon as plans can be completed and funds appropriated, Dr. Taylor said.

**Liahona Club Sees
Year of Gains**

Members of the Liahona Club took a satisfied look at the past year's activities and welcomed 17 new members at the annual banquet of the LDS business and professional men's organization, held at the Oakland Fourth Ward recreation hall Nov. 23.

Wendell Martin, president, in his report noted that the highlight of the year was the fact that the Liahona Campsite in the Sierras became free of debt after 10 years of struggle.

"The main lodge and auxiliary building and other facilities at Camp Liahona are conservatively worth \$50,000," he said.

Dedicatory services were held at the camp in August, at which time a bronze plaque was unveiled, honoring A. D. Ericksen and his project.

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Other highlights: Sponsoring of the presentation of the Messiah, including printing programs and renting hall; conducting oratory contest; sponsoring LDS art exhibit; conducting of "blessing" service at Liahona Camp, with President O. Leslie Stone giving the dedicatory prayer; maintaining annual MIA girls' camp for the six Bay Area stakes; adding new structures at the camp and supporting The Messenger, on an individual basis, with advertising.

Oakland-Berkeley Stake

**M-Men - Gleaner
'Bride and Groom'**

"I pledge my love to thee, for time and all eternity," might well have been the theme for the Oakland-Berkeley Stake M-Men and Gleaner "Bride and Groom Night," held Tuesday, Nov. 3. There was a note of spirituality from the opening strains of the wedding march to the cutting of the wedding cake.

The scene was set as J. Bonner Richey and his lovely wife Dolores, arrayed in her wedding gown, solemnly marched down the aisle. This was followed by inspirational talks given from the view-point of the recently married couple. The other speaker for the evening was President Elmo Smith of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, giving advice from the standpoint of many years of married life.

Music was furnished by Katharine Russell, Gwen Andrus, and Helen Swan, as they sang "My Eternal Love." Later in the program Jean Barker played an organ solo.

Refreshments were served reception style along with a wedding cake made and decorated by Jan Bingham and Helen Swan who can be very gratified to know that we overheard a visitor remark as we were leaving, "I saw that very cake at the bakery this morning."

During the evening colored slides of the various temples of the Church were projected before the group.

Bouquets and best wishes should be given to all the committee members and stake officers who made this affair a success. We extend thanks to: Jan Bingham, Helen Swan, Brother J. Brown and Pearl Bliss.

New members include: San Francisco — Harold Lockwood; Oakland — Dr. Melvin G. Hart, Dr. Armis J. Ashby, Dr. Glenn R. Dorius; John Rulon Doxey; Ronald V. Stone; U. Lehi Kaine; Berkeley — Dr. Earl L. Crowther; Von T. Ellsworth; John Franz; Earl G. Kingdon; Wayne E. Mayhew; El Cerrito — Jean R. Paulson; Owen Quinton; Burlingame — Burnett A. Hendryx; Palo Alto — Blaine N. Ramsden; San Leandro — Gordon Chamberlain.

New members were introduced by I. B. Ball.

With Dale Rowe as master of ceremonies a program was presented including a talk by John K. Chapel; tenor solos by Russell Heath; reading by Curg Johnson and a piano solo by Kurt Erickson.



Wendell Martin presents annual report of Liahona Club, organization of Latter-day Saint business and professional men in the Bay Area.

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Word comes from Fern and George Mosier of Fort Bragg Branch (the Mosiers were well known in Martinez Ward before moving to Fort Bragg), that a near-three acre site is being purchased for a future LDS chapel. Because of the success of the fund raising projects in the branch the prospects for an early start on the new chapel are brightening.

The Fort Bragg saints joined with the Ukiah members November 14 in a farewell dinner in honor of President and Mrs. J. Leonard Love of the Northern California Mission who are soon to be released. Eighty people were present from different parts of the Mendocino District.

The next day, Sunday Nov. 15, the District Conference was held. Tributes to President and Mrs. Love were given by the branch presidents of branches at Cloverdale, Fort Bragg, Lakeport, Ukiah and Willits. Brother Mosier is president of the Fort Bragg Branch.

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MR. AND MRS. GARY E. FEHR were married in the Los Angeles Temple on Oct. 27, a Tuesday. After a honeymoon in the Los Angeles area, they returned to a reception held in the San Francisco Stake House. Gary, formerly of Provo, Utah, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Fehr, and Gerrie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Prather. Both are now members of the Sunset Ward. —Photo by Ed Costa.

Modern Flying Missionary Aid

Modern aviation can be an indirect means of bringing new members into the Church and stimulating their activities. The experience of Glade Jorgensen, his wife Alice, and their four daughters, ages 3 to 14, point up this observation.

Three years ago Glade, an active member of the Los Altos Ward, and professionally a flying captain for TWA, accepted an attractive similar position in the East. The family accordingly moved to Boxford, Mass. a few miles from Boston and its airport. While there the Jorgensens and another LDS family helped build up a small branch of about 80 members in the New England Mission. All other members of the branch were converts. Glade served in the presidency. Alice headed the genealogical committee, was counselor in the Relief Society and Primary, and taught the Beehive class in MIA. They had helped organize the MIA and Primary and otherwise made their previous experience available to the young branch. In short, by going East the family gave impetus to Church activities in the new England Mission for three fruitful years.

But when recently an attractive opening developed for Glade's services as flying captain for TWA, out of San Francisco, the family succumbed to the lure of the West with opportunity to renew ties with western relatives and friends.

Scoutmaster; Wilford Webb, Mutual Study Teacher; Allon Owen, Scoutmaster; James Davis, Explorer Advisor; John B. Cahoon, Jr., Chairman, Group Post Committee.

A Sox Hop was held Nov. 10, as part of Mutual Conference. Both Sister Sylvia Moulten, Stake Age-Group Counselor and Brother Chuck Long, Stake Explorer Leader, spoke. Kayleen Gardner played a piano solo. Dancing to records was enjoyed in stocking feet. Cupcakes and sherbet gingerale punch were prepared and served by Marion Hunt and Lynette Murray.

A Halloween Costume Party was held Oct. 27th, at the church property. The agenda for the evening included dancing to records, a pumpkin carving contest, and a costume contest. The most original outfits were worn by the McGrews who came as devil and angel, and the Conways who were a little boy and girl. The funniest was Sandy Hoover as a Hillbilly, and the scariest was James Davis with a green face and long black hair. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream was served.

A baby boy, 10 pounds, 7 ounces, was born November 12th to Lynnwood and Sylvia Wardell at St. Paul's Hospital in Livermore. Neil William was welcomed home by brother Steven, and sisters Sheila and Jeanette. His parental grandparents are George and Annie Wardell also of Livermore Ward.

Temple Trip

On the Hayward Stake Los Angeles Temple Excursion, via chartered bus were Brothers Albert Cooper, Monte Hickenlooper and Sister Sue Hickenlooper. They went through two sessions the weekend of Nov. 14, and felt it to be a very spiritual and successful time.

At the home of June French, on Sunday evening, Nov. 15, her father, Brother Dell H. Adams, showed colored slides to 23 guests. The slides were of the Latter-day Saint Temples in the Intermountain area, and the pioneer trail from the Missouri River to the Salt Lake Valley. Following the slides, Sister French served angel-food cake and ice cream.

Brother Adams has as his hobby collecting pioneer history and relics of the West. He and his wife are here visiting their daughter June, from Layton, Utah. They are accompanied by two other daughters, Mrs. Richard Hill and Mrs. Ned Nalder.

"Business Nobel Prize" To Elder George Romney

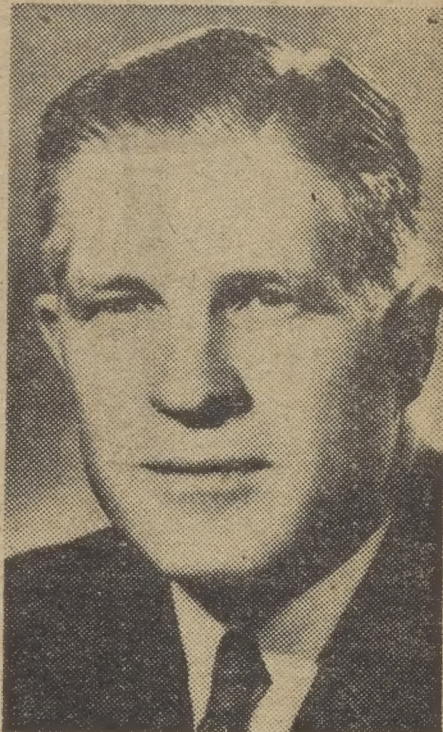
A million businessmen honored the American St. George who slew the automobile dragon, Nov. 17, only he called them "gas guzzling dinosaurs."

The St. George is George Romney, whose hard-sell evangelizing convinced America it wanted a compact car, the Rambler. In five years as president of American Motors, Romney has snatched the big industrial firm from the brink of ruin, fought off proxy raiders, and seen his car sales soar.

The businessmen involved are members of the American Society of Association Executives, who represent almost every business and professional man in the United States and Canada. At a Florida convention they presented Romney with their "ASAE 'Key' Award for 1959" award. To them it is their Nobel prize.

Romney's citation reads, "for exemplary qualities as an association executive, for outstanding accomplishments in behalf of industry, for dedication to the cause of our basic freedom and for vigorous and effective participation in religious, civic, and social activities."

A Utah native and former Mormon missionary, Romney went to Washington, D. C. in 1932 as a representative for the Aluminum Wares Association. Soon he became Detroit manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, then its general manager. Later, as president of American Motors he also served as president of AMA. He has also served as president of the Washington Trade Association Executives and been on the board of directors of the American Society of Association Executives.



ELDER GEORGE ROMNEY In business as well as in Church circles, George Romney is a successful leader.

Livermore Ward

T V Program Highlights Ward Conference Dinner

A potluck dinner and program held November 7th at the Junction Avenue School, preceded the annual Livermore Ward conference in November. The dinner under the management of the Relief Society included meat loaf, salad and cake. The 120 present enjoyed clever entertainment under the direction of Glen Behling and Larry McGrew.

KLDS Potluck Television, Livermore Channel 5, with announcer Larry McGrew had three commercials. They were Old Mother Cumming's Applesauce, Support the Building Fund and Canned Tomatoes. The program included the following: Lorene Jellinghausen, piano selections; Marilyn McGrew, poems by Dorothy Parker; Joel Osborne and a friend, humorous skit; Curtis Finch, Deep Purple on the piano; and a panel quiz show with Earlene Clement and Monte Hickenlooper as contestants.

The ward conference under the direction of Brother Ralph Sylvester of the Stake High Council, was opened by him at the morning session, Max Parker, 1st counselor, introduced the theme of the conference: "For if you will that I give unto you a place in the Celestial world, you must prepare yourselves by doing the things which I have commanded you and required of you." The Second speaker, Sister Gilda Applegate of the Stake Genealogy committee, said that the key to the celestial kingdom is through genealogical work. The third speaker, Brother Herbert Morris, new member of the stake High Council, said that even though we are not created equal, through works we can make it

so.

The evening conference session had as its first speaker Glen Behling, 2nd counselor, of the simplicity of the gospel. Sister R. Lou Allen spoke of the special friendship that exists in the Livermore Ward. Sister Hepworth of the Stake Primary Board, said that we should teach our children the gospel and keep the Sabbath day holy. Bishop Andrew Gardner spoke on the need to prepare for the celestial kingdom. Sister Sue Hickenlooper rendered a violin solo, Tchaikowski's "Melody," accompanied at the piano by Pat Holladay. Brother Ralph Sylvester, in his talk, said that sacrifices for the church are based on the truth.

Livermore Ward has two new members James and Bonnie Cleek who were baptized October 31st and confirmed November 1st. Also, their four children were blessed at that time. They live at 1867 Chestnut Street, Livermore.

Mutual Boards

The new YWMIA Board is as follows: R. Lou Allen, President; Pat Ihrig, Activity Counselor; Neil Lee, Age Group Counselor; Marion Hunt, Secretary; Clementina Ranney, Laurel Leader; Barbara Conway, MIA Maid Leader; Lynette Murray, Second Year Beehive Leader; Evelyn Foster, First Year Beehive Leader; Marilyn McGrew, Dance Director; Winifred Wilson, Music Director. The new YMMIA Board is as follows: Gale Holladay, Superintendent; Bill Conway, age Group Counselor; Larry McGrew, Activity Counselor; Joel Osborne, Speech Director and Assistant

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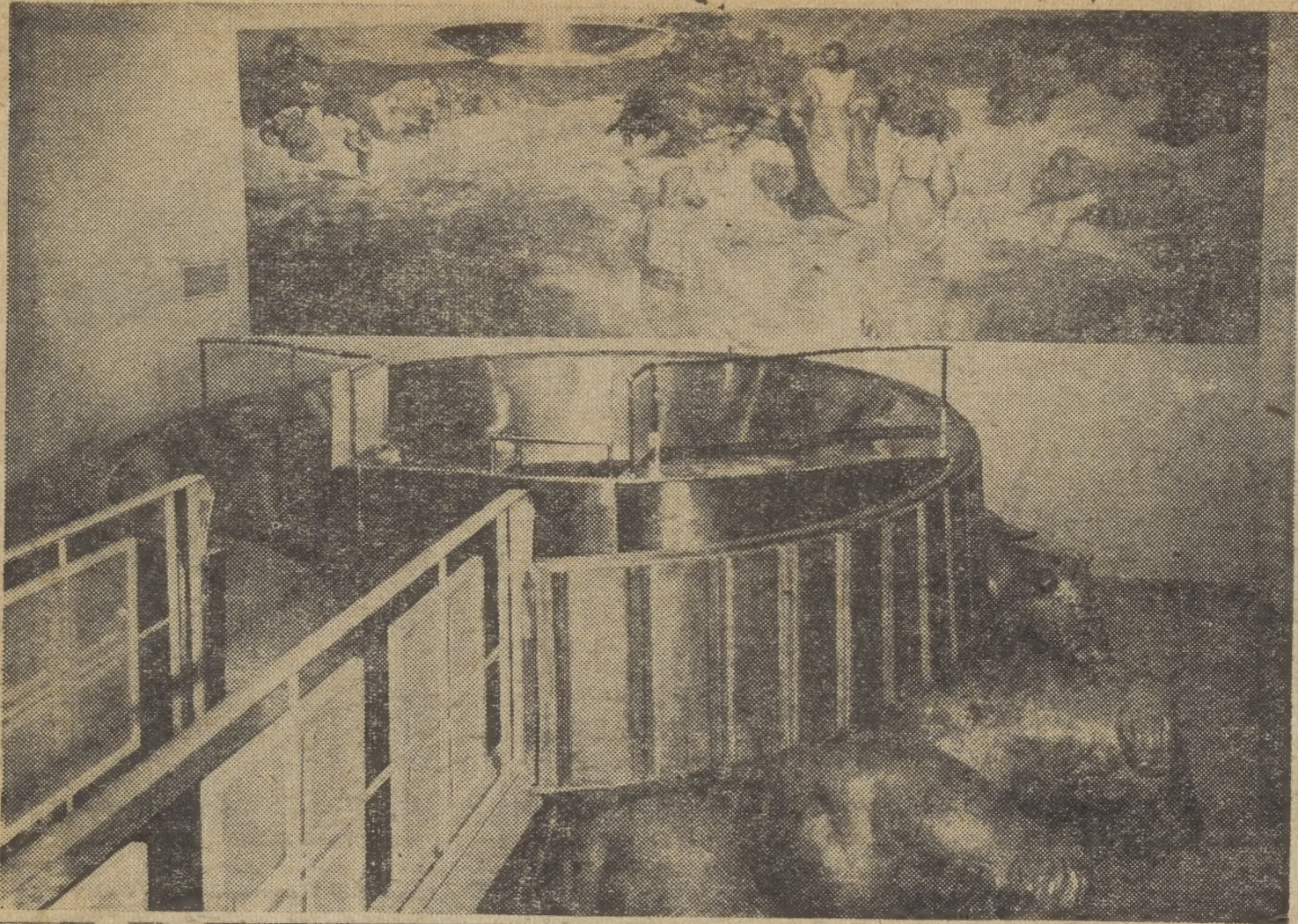
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Berkeley First Ward

Popular Seminary Class Led By George Strebel

By Dixie Wood

Each morning before school (at the early hour of 6:45!) a group of young men and women meet faithfully to attend the seminary class taught by Brother George Strebel.

In charge of all activities of the seminary class are Harry Johnson, President, Rick Arnold, Vice President, and Jimmy Gardner, Secretary. They are most appreciative of the Seminary Committee, composed of Bishop Leland Fife and his wife, Margaret, and Sister Bailey, for making arrangements for a meeting place, transportation, and enrollments.

The seminary program is a three-year program, with another year offered after graduation for those wishing to participate. This year the course of study is the Old Testament, and Brother Strebel tells us that it is interesting to see that from this study, the youth of today are able to get ideas and inspiration for solutions to current problems. Recently, under the direction of President Stone, the Second Quorum of Elders was divided - the Berkeley First Ward Group remaining as the Second Quorum, and the University Ward Group becoming the new Ninth Quorum. At the same time, President Art Wood, who now has a job which will take him out of town a great deal of the time, and his counselors, Mike Fowler and Hal Glenn, and Secretary, Ted Epling, were released. Quorum Presidencies were sustained as follows: Harold J. Glenn, President; Myron F. Tower, First Counselor, Teddy R. Epling, Second Counselor, and Kenneth L. Bailey, Secretary, of the Second Quorum. As leaders of the Ninth Quorum, the following were sustained: Jerry M. Keyes, President; Douglas Paulson, First Counselor; Frank Young, Second Counselor; Gary L. Reed, Secretary.

New Officers

New Officers and teachers in the Y.W.M.I.A. are Olive Esplin, Age Group Counselor; Jeralie Birthinglin, Music Director; Dorothy McIntyre, Speech Director; Margaret Fife, Beehive Leader. In the Y.W.M.I.A., the following new officers are now serving: Joe Kestner, Superintendent; Paul Terry, Activity Counselor; Woodrow Bates, Age Group Counselor; Bill Radcliffe, Athletic Director and Jr. Basketball Coach; Michael Austin, Drama and Speech Director. Along with these outstanding leaders, we

are privileged to have Dr. Hush Nibley, along with Brother I. B. Ball, leading the Mutual Study Class. As our MIA is held on Thursday evenings, many people from all over the Stake are able to enjoy the classes given by these two humble and inspired brethren.

Our Ward is proud of its wonderful youth, as well as its leadership in the Y.W.M.I.A. The following "Laurels" recently received individual awards: Kendra Wincott, Norma Hadley, Sue Evans, Sue Bailey, and Winifred Banks. In addition, individual awards were earned by MIA Maids Helma Strebel, Miriam Osmond, Joycelyn Kingdon, Martha Duker (all of whom also received Mia Joy awards); and Carol Nicolayson, Thea Contana, Karen Lincoln Kay Kenner, and Janet Williams. Special leadership awards were presented to Joy Owens, Helen Jean Kestner, and Lois Hadley for their outstanding work in the Y.W.M.I.A. of the Ward, and to Shirley Palmer and Alma Dean Feller, outstanding Stake leaders.

The Primary organization reports a new Assistant Chorister, young and enthusiastic Jocelyn Kingdon.

The Beehive girls of our MIA recently made a service visit to see Sister Dorothy Perry, who has had to be in bed a great deal recently. We know Sister Perry enjoyed the spirit of these girls, among whom were Judy Esplin, Barbara Ellsworth, Margaret Eyring, Kathy Fife, Robin King, Katherine Lemke and Jean Allen.

On Sunday, November 15, the Homebuilder group of the Primary held a party to which the parents of the twenty-two 9, 10, and 11-year olds were invited. The girls took complete charge of the program, gave a "parent's demonstration" of work in Primary, projects undertaken, and presented talks about their work. Included in the program, also, was a "teachers' surprise corner" in which the teachers demonstrated use of various teaching and visual aids. The program was a great success and was thoroughly enjoyed by the 60 who were in attendance. Sisters Susan Cragun, Virginia Wood and Verna Epling, leaders of these Homebuilder groups, praise the leadership, initiative, and fine spirit of their girls.

Friday, Nov. 20, was the date

of a Thanksgiving theme party held by the officers and teachers of the Sunday School. Gourds and baskets of fruit decorated the tables, along with beautiful fall colors throughout the hall. The group enjoyed the program planned by Dennis and Sonya Peterson, which included a Moody Corporation film, games, and recreational singing led by Rowene Basinger. The food was potluck of excellent quality.

Making their debut among the stork set this month were Carolyn Czirr, daughter of Bart and Shanna Czirr, October 28, 7 lb., 8 oz.; Kristen Wood, daughter of Cal and Dixie Wood, October 31, 7 lb., 4 oz.; and Arlene Karen Peterson, November 17, 6 lb., 9 oz.

The Relief Society held its opening social on Oct. 13, which included an inspirational program, sewing, and a lovely luncheon. Chairmen for the event were Robin Cardon and Ruby Leach. Officers and leaders of the Relief Society for this year are Margaret Crowther, President; LaVerne Rock, Educational Counselor; Robin Cardon, Work Counselor; Emma Taylor, Secretary; Velda Johnson, Visiting Teacher Secretary; Shanna Czirr, Magazine Representative; Rochelle Hilton, Chorister; Patricia Moore, Organist; Minnie Alice Hicken, Hostess; Ruby Leach, Luncheon Chairman; Arleen Dean, Flower Arrangements; LaVon Johnson, Historian; Mae Waldran, Closet Maintenance; Anna Patton, Ways and Means. Instructors are Druzilla Stout, Visiting Teachers Message; Winifred Bates, Theology; Helen Jean Kestner, Work Meeting; Helen Kingdon, Work Director; Laurine Ellis, American Literature; LaVon Eyring, Social Science.

Flying B'shop

Bishop Fife took a "flying" trip recently, arriving in Chicago three hours and twenty minutes after leaving San Francisco Airport. He was in Berkeley for Sunday School and in New York for Sacramento meeting. While in the East, he planned to see two former members of our Ward, Blaine Larson-Crowther, who is attending the George Washington University in Washington, D. C., working for his Bachelors Degree in Art and Education, and his wife, Rayna Gay, also working on a degree, in Clinical Psychology. Blaine is the son of Dr. and Sister Hearl Crowther, who has a weekly Dental Health column in the Berkeley Gazette.

Don and Shirley Baker, former members of the First Ward, are parents of their first child, Robert Don, born Saturday, October 17, weighing 7 pounds, 10 oz.

Robert Bramwell, son of Brother and Sister Delton G. Bramwell, was recently elected "Prep of the Week" by the sports writers of the East Bay. This selection was made from most of the East Bay High Schools, and includes the Alameda County Athletic League. We're proud of you

for your sportsmanship, Bob!

Travelers Return

Among the travelers from the Ward are Brother and Sister Fred Huish (Blackie and Mary), who have just returned from a six month trip to Europe. While there, they visited with their son, Richard, and his wife, Rogene, and their three children. Richard and his family are well-known in the Bay area and surrounding regions and extend their greetings to friends here. Richard is practicing medicine in the Second General Hospital in Landstuhl, near Heidelberg, where he is serving with the Army Medical Group. He and his wife met his parents in Paris and traveled through France, afterwards returning to Germany, from where Brother and Sister Huish toured, visiting Italy, Switzerland, Bavaria, Austria and Spain, later returning to Paris.

from where they extended their trip to Belgium and Holland.

Their return trip was on a German ship, via the North, down through the St. Lawrence River to Montreal and on to Boston. While in Boston they visited with Tom and Diane Stone and Pete and Louise Kenner, of our city. In Washington, D. C. they had the opportunity to visit with former Berkeley Ward member, Wanda Painter, and her daughter. Mary says they didn't take pictures on their trip, but I bet there is a lot they could tell us about. Welcome home!

A sincere welcome is extended also to Brother and Sister Nathan Tolman, who have just returned from a successful Mission in Vermont, where they were host and hostess at the Joseph Smith birthplace.

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